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CANOPY OF ICE: Branches of trees on the University side of Nassau Street formed a canopy of ice the day after Friday's storm, one of the worst in memory for the Princeton area. More photos on Pages 36 and 37.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Winter Storms Turn Princeton Into a Treacherous Ice Palace

During a leisurely winter's stroll through Princeton, one might normally expect to hear the sound of ice and snow crunching beneath one's feet. This week, however, the boots of anyone brave enough to venture outdoors were just as likely to be crushing fireplace ashes, kitty litter, potted soil and breakfast cereal. Borough and Township residents were forced to find creative solutions to the problem of treacherous footing this week, as a pair of winter ice storms slickened roads and sidewalks and depleted the local supply of rock salt and sand.

The first of the pair arrived in the area on Monday night, and caused school closings and other cancellations. A more severe storm involving sleet and freezing rain hit Thursday night and Friday

morning, leaving many homes without power and making walking and driving very dangerous.

Township engineer, Bob Kiser, commented "This type of storm is the most difficult to fight. We had too much snow and ice for the salt to work, and too little for the plows to be effective." The Township's supply of road salt was exhausted by the storm. Kiser reported that of the \$18,000 budgeted for the year's salt supply, \$15,000 has already been spent, and an additional \$15,000 will probably be necessary. In addition to the extra expenditures for salt, the Township Public Works department has, as of January 10, spent \$8,500 of a budgeted \$29,000 on overtime.

The Township's supply of road salt was replenished Monday evening. Two trucks arrived from a supplier in Wilmington, Del. Two more truckloads were expected

Continued on Page 38

Final Four Candidates For Superintendent Make One-Day Visits

The four finalists for the position of Princeton Regional School Superintendent have begun a whirlwind tour of the schools and town. Monday was devoted to the first candidate, Richard B. Shelton. He was scheduled to be followed on Tuesday by Kevin C. Castner; on Wednesday by Marcia Bossart; and on Thursday by Stephen Sokolow.

Their one-day visits will include meetings with District staff, officials, and students, and will culminate with a community meeting at Johnson Park School at 7 p.m. Each will end the day with an interview by the School Board.

Two of the four candidates, Marcia Bossart and Stephen Sokolow, are superintendents in New Jersey districts. Richard Shelton is a superintendent of schools in Goleta, Calif., and Kevin Castner is associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction in Frederick, Md.

Continued on Next Page

First Baptist Church Names Felicia Y. Thomas Its Pastor

First Baptist Church has named the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, executive assistant to the president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, to be its next pastor.

Rev. Thomas, who has preached to her new congregation twice since Christmas, will begin her duties officially on Sunday, February 6. Meanwhile, she has accepted the invitation of the Princeton Clergy Association to preach the sermon at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative service Monday at 7:30 at Baptist Church. Music will be provided by choirs from Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church and the Princeton Jewish Center.

Rev. Thomas, 31, is the first woman to be called to pastor a black baptist church in Mercer County and the second woman in the state of New Jersey. She was born and raised in Detroit, Mich., received her B.A. degree in American history from Mount Holyoke College in 1984 and her Master of Divinity degree in 1989 from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

She has served as interim pastor at Elmhurst Baptist Church, Elmhurst, N.Y. and assistant pastor of the Devoe Street Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. Before being named executive assistant to the president at Union Theological Seminary and secretary to the Board of Directors, positions she has held for the past two years, she was director of

recruitment and first degree admissions at Union.

She also did minority recruitment at Barnard College and served as coordinator of the Science and Technology Entry Program at Barnard. At her graduation from Union, she was awarded the Maxwell Fellowship, awarded jointly by Union and Auburn Seminaries to the person who shows exceptional promise for the parish ministry.

In March she will receive the Mary Lyon Award at Mt. Holyoke, one of the college's highest awards, given to a graduate of less than 15 years for professional achievement and service. In August, 1990, Ms. Thomas was cited by Ebony magazine as one of 10 African-American women who have achieved success despite the difficulties on the way.

At Thanksgiving, she was married to Walter Parrish III, an executive on the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Church at the Interchurch Center in New York City. Their wedding in James Memorial Chapel at Union, which lasted two hours and was filled with readings, vows the couple wrote themselves, hymns and musical performances of all kinds, was featured in the Style section of the Sunday New York Times that week.

Ms. Thomas was born and raised in Detroit, Mich., the oldest of four siblings. Her youngest

Continued on Page 18

Winant Farm to Be Site Of Future Middle School

The Planning Board has authorized its planning consultant, Richard Collier Jr. of WRT Associates in Philadelphia, to do the Master Plan "mapping" necessary to identify a specific area of the Winant Farm for a site for a new middle school.

The 1989 revised Princeton Community Master Plan designated Coventry Farm on the east side of The Great Road for a new middle school when and if such a school is needed. However, the specific location on the 140-acre tract was not identified. Current State standards for a middle school suggest that it should be located on 30 to 40 acres.

Mr. Collier said the southern portion of the property.

Continued on Next Page

This week in Town Topics it's

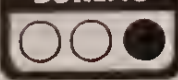
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Wednesday, January 12, 1994

Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

The two New Jersey superintendents run districts smaller than Princeton's, which has 2,700 students. Mr. Sokolow's district, Upper Freehold Regional, contains 1,500 students. Ms. Bossart's Glen Ridge District contains 1,210 students.

There are 4,100 students in Mr. Shelton's school district, Frederick, Md. Mr. Castner is an associate superintendent in a district with an enrollment of 31,000.

All four candidates hold an Ed.D. degree and all have between 26 and 30 years of experience in public education.

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Mr. Shelton received his B.S. from Rider College, his M.Ed. from Temple University, and his Ed.D. from Rutgers University. He began his teaching career in Trenton and served as superintendent of schools in Waynesboro, Pa., prior to accepting his California position in 1987.

Mr. Castner's B.A., M.S. and Ed.D. came from, respectively, Marquette University, the University of Maryland, and George Washington University. He began his career as a teacher in Milwaukee, Wis., and assumed his present position in 1988.

Mr. Sokolow received his B.S., M.S., and Ed.D. degrees from Temple University. He has been school superintendent in Upper Freehold since 1977. Prior to that, he taught in Philadelphia and served as assistant superintendent in Exeter, Pa.

Ms. Bossart received her B.A. from Connecticut College, her M.A. from Montclair State College, and her Ed.D. from Seton Hall University. After serving as a teacher in Watford, Conn., and West Orange, she was director of education in Bernards Township from 1985 to 1990.

Fifty Applicants

The four were selected from some 50 applicants for the superintendent's position. Ten of the 50 were interviewed by the School Board, whose members selected the finalists.

The field should be narrowed down from four either by the end of this week or early next week, said Interim Superintendent Richard Willever. He was not certain exactly how many would remain.

Board members would then plan site visits to the districts of the remaining candidates. The superintendent recruitment schedule provides that the successful candidate be introduced to the town by the middle of February. The interim superintendent will continue to serve until the new District head takes office, which would probably be in April.

On Monday, Mr. Willever inserted a cautionary note into the proceedings. "We may not end up with someone we really want," he said. "Any time you do this, it is a possibility. But, hopefully, it is not likely."

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Site

Continued from Page 1

near the Mountain Lakes Preserve, is the area which is being considered for a school site. He told the Planning Board that there are very few large tracts available in Princeton that are also flat. He said once he has done the mapping and identified the specific site, the map would be on display and he would make a detailed presentation to the board for discussion and a vote on an amendment to the Master Plan.

Mr. Collier also reported that the Winants have filed a conservation easement application with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and are seeking matching Green Acres funds.

The Planning Board chairman, Joseph O'Neill, asked the Planning Board attorney, Allen Porter, to explain what Master Plan designation does to a property. Mr. Porter said that although the owner still has the right to develop the property, Master Plan designation gives a public body, such as the municipality, a one-year option to purchase it. The designation must be shown on whatever development plan the owner brings forward.

The one-year option begins at that time, and the municipality must pay for the option. The acquisition of the 75-acre Mountain Lakes property is an example of how this works. The property, which had been designated in the 1980 Master Plan and perhaps earlier as being worthy of preserving, was acquired by the Hillier Group, which proposed a subdivision of from 25 to 30 lots for single family homes in 1986.

The Township immediately filed an application for Green Acres Funds to acquire the property. Although Green Acres promised more than \$3 million in a grant and loan, ultimately it was a generous donation of \$2.3 million from the William Trotter Case Johnson Foundation that enabled the Township to purchase the property. The Township subsequently entered into an agreement with the Friends of Princeton Open Space to maintain the Mountain Lakes house. At last week's Planning Board meeting Hunt Stockwell, a member of the Friends of Princeton Open Space and a resident of The Glen subdivision adjacent to Coventry Farm, asked the board to look instead at the Winant property across the street from Coventry Farm as a possible school site. This property contains 32 acres and is hillier.

"Spectacular Piece"

Mr. Stockwell called Coventry Farm "a spectacular piece of property" with a beautiful view from The Great Road. "Once built, it will never come back," he said.

He inquired whether the board had asked the Winants' opinion on putting a school on their property. Vice Chairwoman Margen Penick said she and then-Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand had met with the Winants in 1989 when the 1980 Master Plan was being revised. She said there had been no objections from the Winants at the time.

Interestingly, the 1989 Master Plan states that the Regional Planning Board recommends that a portion of the Winant property east of The Great Road be acquired as the site of "a new middle school/multi-purpose community center, nature preserve and wildlife study center."

"The facility could accommodate such uses as a community auditorium for use by community groups, meeting rooms, ice arena, or other facilities," the document continues. It goes on to say that the School Board's planning for the year 2000 and beyond recommended "two baseball diamonds, six multi-purpose fields for lacrosse, soccer, etc. and a field house (indoor pool, ice hockey rink; indoor track, soccer, gymnastics, tennis; game and meeting rooms, nautilus).

These suggestions were contained in a memorandum to former Superintendent Carol Choye from William Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon Middle School.

Hours Are Expanded At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will expand library

hours for the convenience of its patrons beginning in January.

On Saturday, hours will be 9:30 to 4:30. The library will also be open an additional evening on Tuesdays until 8:30.

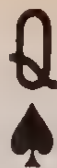
For further information or a complete list of programs and hours, pick up a calendar at the library or call 924-7073.

2½ Weeks Remaining For Christmas Fund

Just 2½ weeks remain before the 1993 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund will close its books.

So far \$23,002.95 has been contributed, and we are hoping to get as close to our goal of \$25,000 as possible to enable the Family Service Agency of Princeton to continue all its services to the less fortunate residents in town.

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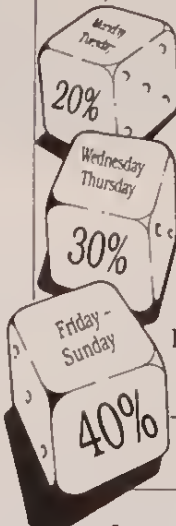
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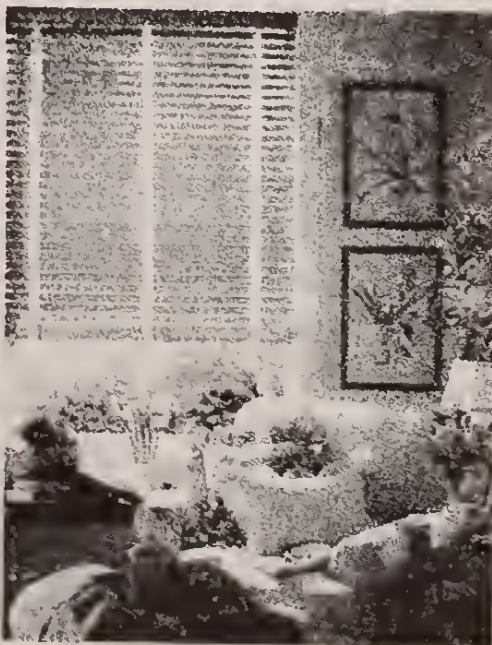
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CELEBRATING DRAMA HONORS: The sophomore and senior classes at Stuart Country Day School took top honors at Stuart's one-act play competition, with the sophomore class winning Best Play for its production of "When Men Are Scarce." From left, are sophomore Suzanne Hennessy who won Best Actress in a Supporting Role in "When Men Are Scarce"; contest judge Wendy Yazujian, a professional actress; sophomore Lauren Pagel, co-winner of Best Director for "When Men Are Scarce"; contest judge Leslie Hempling of McCarter Theatre; senior Christina Jimenez, co-winner of Best Director for "Alice In Wonderland"; contest judge Laura Lemle, a professional actress; and senior Shelley Wollert, Best Actress in a Leading Role in "Alice In Wonderland."

Zoning Board, Hovnanian Postpone Decision On Application for Townhouse Development

Representatives of the Hovnanian Companies and the Zoning Board agreed last Wednesday night to postpone a vote on the application until the idea of relocating the road into the proposed townhouse development from Mt. Lucas Road can be investigated.

The board will hold another special meeting on Wednesday, February 2, at which the relocation will be discussed and a vote taken. Under the Municipal Land Use Law, the board must act within a certain amount of time from the filing of a completed application or the application will be automatically approved as filed. The clock runs out on this application on Wednesday, February 9.

The clock was running out on the Zoning Board hearing last Wednesday evening, which had been largely devoted to an airing of neighbors' objections to what one resident called an "overly dense cramped development," when Zoning Board member A. Perry Morgan suggested that it was not only

possible but desirable to move the road further south on Mt. Lucas as the neighbors advocated.

Mr. Morgan said he thought doing so would mean loss of fewer specimen trees at the north end of the property and would give greater protection to the nearest neighbors, Paul and Barbara Hansell of 603 Mt. Lucas Road. Hovnanian representatives said they had understood from the Zoning Board meeting at which the use variance for a residential cluster of limited impervious surface coverage had been granted that the existing Campbell house was to remain.

At the outset of the meeting there was discussion of reducing the density from 54 units to 52. (In 1988, when a use variance for residential cluster was first sought for this property, the number of units proposed was 88. This was reduced to 77, then 57 and finally 54, each reduction a function of wetlands and regulatory constraints). Mitchell Newman, Hovnanian attorney, outlined a number of changes in regard to parking that had been discussed at the previous meeting, which he said the company would agree to, but he said the company was not agreeable to a reduction to 52 units.

A few minutes later, looking

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

They pointed out that it seemed better to locate the road to the north behind the house rather than run it in front of the house and through the garden. They said that following the concept review, at which objections had been raised at locating it directly across from the Ross Stevenson Circle road, they had moved it as far south as possible, curving it north around the Campbell house.

They also noted that the Site Plan Review Advisory Board had asked that the garden in front of the house remain intact.

Wetlands Issues

The location of the road, to be called McComb Way, connecting Mt. Lucas with Bunn Drive, also involved technical wetlands issues. Hovnanian has received New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) approval of its wetlands transition averaging plan. Would there be enough area in the wetland along Mt. Lucas Road to take care of any new averaging that would be required if the road was relocated?

The experts did not have an answer last week; they may know more by February 2. Will relocating the road require removal of some townhouse units, or even one of the 12 townhouse buildings? The neighbors very much hope so. For its part, Hovnanian seems reluctant to reduce the density any further below what it thought was going to be possible when it entered into a contract with Catherine Campbell, the former Princeton High School English teacher who grew up in the house and has been trying to sell the property for almost a decade.

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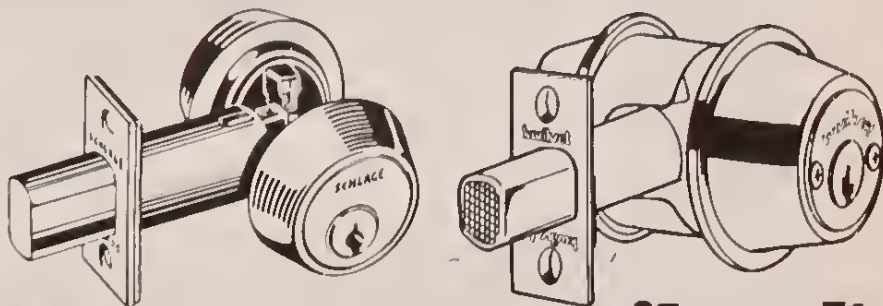
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KEEPING CLASSICAL LANGUAGES ALIVE: Students at Princeton Latin Academy celebrated Saturnalia, the Roman feast of light. From left are Nadia Alber, Megan Tucker, Lila Wallmark and Gia Esposito performing the Swedish rites of Santa Lucia. The program included readings and songs in Sanskrit, Hebrew, Greek and Latin.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

to achieve closure, he suggested 52 units might be acceptable if that was the only thing that stood in the way of the board voting for approval. The Township's planning consultant, Richard Collier, said the changes enumerated were acceptable from a community design point of view but there were still some issues on parking that needed to be resolved.

Three Solutions

Walter Gardiner, the Township's traffic consultant, said there were three solutions to what he has consistently identified as a problem — the inconvenience of today's two-car families having to park one car in the driveway directly behind the one-car garage allotted the interior units. Mr. Gardiner feels this would lead to parking in the streets, which are too narrow.

One solution would be to widen the through streets to 30 feet, which would mean more impervious surface. Another is to create parking pull-outs along the main roads, as Hovnanian has done in three areas, but this is against Township policy and could create confusion between the Township and the homeowners' association as to who would be responsible for their maintenance and snowplowing.

The third solution, which Mr. Gardiner said was the only one left, is to widen the driveways from 17 feet to 20, so that two cars could park abreast in front of a townhouse. He suggested the use of plastic block pavers with grass planted in between the plastic blocks in place of blacktop in these driveways. The effect, Mr. Gardiner said, would be similar to the grass next to it but the pavers would be strong enough to support a car parked on top.

Mr. Newman said Hovnanian would be willing to have Mr. Gardiner's suggestion imposed as a condition. He said he thought that "does in fact resolve all issues," but in fact the public had not yet spoken.

Plan Lacks 'Excellence'

During the public hearing, neighbors spoke of "density at the expense of quality" and of the "unalterable damage to the environment." They lamented the loss of "quality of life" in their neighborhood, the loss of trees and wildlife, and the loss of privacy, particularly on the northern border. They lambasted the developer for maximizing profits and for putting forth a plan, which although it might be "acceptable" and "adequate" in terms of the Township code, lacked "excellence."

Tom White, 379 Mt. Lucas Road, urged that the three variances involving right-of-way encroachment into the wetlands buffer zone and two variances for distance between two buildings be denied. Citing the land use law, he said they did not meet the test whereby they can be granted if they don't cause "substantial detriment to the public good" or "impair the zone plan."

William Brower, 27 Ross Stevenson Circle, complained that the northeast area of Princeton has "more than our share of office and residential cluster," citing Griggs Farm, Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle and office buildings. He likened it to a "notorious gerrymandered voting district" and criticized the "barrack-like starkness" of the townhouse units.

Wayne Whitelock, 206 Ross Stevenson Circle, characterized the proposal as "not in harmony with the community in which it is placed" and said the proposal was not justified by any community need for housing. Several speakers said 30 units would be acceptable; some suggested a combination of single family homes and townhouses, instead of all townhouses, would be more appropriate.

Inappropriate Buildings

In board discussion, Mr. Morgan said he was also concerned about the types of buildings and the fact that so

many driveways come out on the street. He called the building type "inappropriate," noting that the interior units are very narrow and have few windows looking out on the beauty of the site. "Too many units, and they are of the wrong type," Mr. Morgan summarized.

Michael Giardino said he was impressed by the way Hovnanian had "artfully and skillfully" handled placing the development between two wetland areas, but he said there had not been enough sensitivity to the uses surrounding the property. He said the site plan would be stronger if it responded to the less dense surroundings in the northern portion.

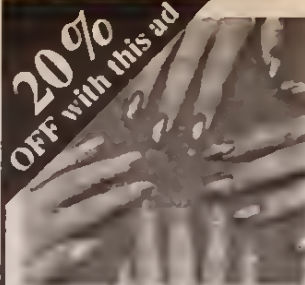
Ellen Levine said there had been too many last minute suggestions and changes without sufficient back-up to enable her to vote. By then it was close to midnight. After conferring among themselves, the Hovnanian representatives decided to agree to a postponement rather than push for a vote that night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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WINNERS IN SCHOLASTIC COMPETITION: Six eighth grade students at St. Paul School were selected to represent the school in the 12th annual Scholastic Olympics at McCorristin Catholic High School. Each student competed in one subject area against students from 18 other schools in the Diocese of Trenton school system. From left, Judith McBride, St. Paul School principal, congratulates David Heitzman who won third place in science, Adrian Flores, first in math, and Meghan Troy, third in religion.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Township Gets Grants To Repair Infrastructure

The Township has received two separate grants from the state totalling \$465,000.

The largest is a Small Cities Block grant from the Department of Community affairs totalling \$340,000 which will be used for various public improvements. Some \$100,000 will be used to repair the sidewalks on Birch and Leigh Avenues, and \$62,730 will be used to provide handicap access to Community Park Pool. Redding Terrace will benefit from \$68,425 to be spent in the reconstruction of streets, \$39,330 for handicap access and other improvements, and \$15,300 for playground site preparation and equipment installation.

Hilltop Park will also receive \$24,000 in handicap access and other improvements. Additional amounts are included in the grant for consultants and contractors, engineering costs, and environmental review.

The Township also received \$125,000 from the New Jersey Department of Transportation for reconstruction of Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue. Unlike the other sums, which were applied for under the guidance of Charles Nathanson, retained by the Township last year to assist it in identifying sources of outside funds and making applications, the \$125,000 comes as a windfall from the DOT's discretionary account.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the DOT called out of the blue asking if there was a project that

needed funding. The Engineering Department had three hours in which to get an application ready. The money comes from the DOT's New Jersey Works! program to improve New Jersey infrastructure.

Purse Snatcher Foiled When Victim Resists

A purse snatcher, who attempted to grab a woman's purse on Nassau Street early Monday morning, came up empty when the intended victim managed to hang on to her bag.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, a 27-year-old Borough resident was walking on Nassau Street near Moore, a few minutes into Monday morning, when someone came up along side her and attempted to pull her purse from her shoulder. The victim fell to the ground but managed to hold on to the purse's strap. The suspect then fled down Nassau toward Moore Street.

There was no conversation between the two, Capt. Hanley said, and the victim was unable to offer any description of the suspect other than the fact that he was a male. The incident is still under investigation.

Checks, Cash Are Stolen At Mathey College Office

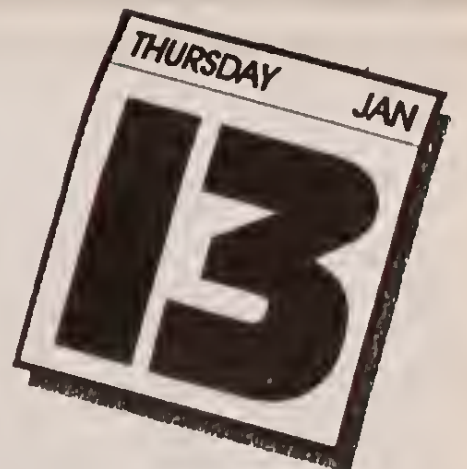
Cash totalling \$440 and an equal amount in checks has been stolen from an unlocked cabinet in an office in Mathey College on the University campus.

"We believe the office was locked but there were no signs of a forced entry," said Capt. Peter Hanley. The theft took place sometime between De-

Continued on Next Page



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

No Abstinence Bill

The State Senate came up four shy of the votes needed to overturn a veto by Gov. Jim Florio of a bill requiring sex-education teachers to stress abstinence.

The bill had received enough support for an override in the Assembly.

Although not prohibiting school districts from teaching other forms of preventing unwanted pregnancies and the spread of AIDS, the measure would have required sex-education teachers to stress abstinence.

No Gas Tax Boost

Gov. Jim Florio's conditional veto of a 1.65 cent per gallon tax increase on gasoline and heating oil was sustained when the Republican-controlled Legislature failed by five votes to sustain an override.

The new tax revenues would have been used to help independent gas dealers, municipalities and others repair faulty underground fuel tanks.

The Assembly had mounted a successful override, but it fell five short of the necessary votes in the Senate.

Deterring Illegal Enrollment

Both houses of the Legislature have passed a bill which shifts the burden of proof onto parents when school officials suspect students do not really live in districts where they are enrolled.

Under the bill that passed both houses, parents face misdemeanor charges. And they must reimburse districts for the cost of educating their children.

Okay for College Construction Fund

A bill that would allow the state to borrow \$220 million for construction and renovation at public and private colleges has been signed by Gov. Jim Florio.

The measure, which was sponsored by Republican legislators, was opposed by Governor-elect Christie Whitman. She said any debt of this kind should first be approved by the voters.

In Borough thefts, a \$2,000 computer terminal was stolen during the Christmas holiday period — December 23 to January 2 — from Hoyt Lah on the University campus. The owner, identified by police as a University employee, told police he left the lab locked on the 23rd, but there were no signs of a forced entry. Police added that a number of people have access to the lab.

In one of two thefts in the men's locker room in Dillon Gym on campus, a 33-year-old graduate student reported the theft of his 14 carat gold ring worth \$1,200 and \$25 from his unlocked locker. The items were taken Friday between 5 and 6 p.m.

The following afternoon, a University student told police that someone emptied the contents of his black vinyl wallet which he had left for an hour in an unlocked locker. The thief left the contents but took the wallet, which contained no money.

In still another Dillon Gym theft, a student's \$75 green and maroon jacket was stolen from the locker room, and a gold pen valued at \$130 was removed from the pocket of a coat hanging in a Firestone Library coat room. The victim, a Ewing Township resident, told police the pen had been given to her for 30 years service.

This month, occupants of Brown Hall on the University campus discovered that a microwave oven, valued at \$150, was missing from the kitchen area. It was probably taken during renovations in the fall, they said.

As if the icy conditions last week weren't dangerous enough, someone overnight during the weekend stole three signs from outside the Princeton University Chapel warning passersby to beware of the danger of falling ice.

As is the case every week, more bikes were stolen on campus. A \$450 Trek, locked to itself, was taken from Blair Archway; a \$300 Trek mountain bike was taken from outside the Graduate College; a \$400 Zini

model was stolen from outside Holder Hall where it was locked to a rack, and a \$300 Schwinn was removed from outside East Pyne Hall. All the victims are students.

Five Residents Fined In Township Court Here

Five Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court.

In criminal court, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Rodney Derry, 98 Birch Avenue, \$125 plus \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and \$75 for the Safe Neighborhood program on each of two charges of simple assault against two different persons.

In traffic court, Nancy M. Thompson, 48 Bedens Brook,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

December 21 and January 3 when it was discovered by a University employee.

Capt. Hanley reported the money and checks were proceeds from ticket sales for a campus production of *My Fair Lady*.

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Filing Cabinet Is Rifled In Corner House Office

A filing cabinet in the office of Corner House, a counseling agency located in the Valley Road School building, was pried open sometime within the past two weeks by a thief who stole \$61 in cash and \$45 in checks.

Township police report there are no suspects. The entry into the unsecured office took place between December 29 and January 2.



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MOVING DAY FOR THE FLORIOS: A big Bohrens moving truck backed into the Drumthwacket driveway Tuesday to load up the belongings of Governor and Mrs. Florio. The word is they are not moving too far away, but no one at the Governor's mansion could be coaxed to say where. Christine Whltman, who will be inaugurated next week, has said she will live here during the week and on her farm during weekends.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Skillman, and Onesimo Morales-Cruz, 260 John Street, were each fined \$121 for parking in a handicapped zone. Fined \$71 each are Rebecca E. Deaton, 7 May Drive, speeding, and Milvia F. Orellana, 32 Park Place, careless driving.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Maurice J. Abdalla, 48 Sayre Drive, paid two fines: \$71 for speeding and \$36, unlicensed driver.

Planning Board Approves Church & Dwight Plan

The Planning Board gave final approval last week to the application of Church & Dwight to expand its office headquarters at Bunn Drive and Harrison Street.

The board had granted preliminary approval to the application in July, withholding final approval pending a redesign of the parking lots to incorporate trees according to the Township ordinance. Church & Dwight redesigned the parking lots, eliminating the need for a variance. The hearing last week was described by Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter as a "checking" action to determine whether conditions imposed as part of the preliminary approval had been met.

A few new issues were raised, including that of lighting which had not been resolved by the landscape subcommittee. After much discussion, the Planning Board decided to require Church & Dwight to install metal halide light fixtures, which shed a softer light than the high pressure sodium fixtures currently in the parking lots.

The board also asked the company to negotiate with the owner of the two Thanet Circle office buildings to allow 25 "banked" parking spaces in its underused lots so that the Church & Dwight lots could be that much smaller. It also asked for screening of a dumpster.

Concerns over Chemicals

In response to neighbors' concerns about the chemicals that will be used in the building, the board recommended that New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy certifications as to the company's compliance with all state requirements for the handling and discharge of chemicals be filed with the Board of Health.

A dozen or more neighbors were on hand to object to the granting of final approval. A chief spokesman was Steve Slaby, Princeton University civil engineering professor emeritus and a resident of 469 Ewing Street. Reading from a three-page, single-spaced letter, Mr. Slaby complained of the granting of variances to various developers and corporations in his neighborhood

which has resulted in traffic congestion, air pollution, noise, traffic lights, "creeping commercialization, increasing density of housing and an insidious introduction of industrialization."

He asked the board to reject the proposed expansion as not being "in the interest of our town, especially our part of town." Robert Hosford, 432 Terhune Road, raised the issue of chemicals, and also that of the fence that Church & Dwight has erected around its property and around the neighboring Thanet Circle buildings.

No Review of Fence

A permit for the fence was issued by the Township building inspector without site plan review by the Planning Board. Since the company had already invested in the fencing and part of the fence had already been installed, the best the Township attorney could make of the situation was to obtain an agreement from Church & Dwight that it would work with the Township engineer on the location of the rest of the fence as well as screening.

Mr. Hosford called the fence "an unfriendly gesture" and wanted an explanation from the company as to why it needs a fence. Chris Baker, attorney representing Church & Dwight in this application, responded that the company feels it needs one from a liability and security standpoint.

Although Planning Board Vice Chairwoman Margen Penick tried to make some suggestions about the fence that might make it appear less hostile to the neighborhood, Mr. Porter reminded her that the fence was not part of the application; it was subject to an agreement with the Township. Mrs. Penick's motion that the fence be pulled back from the entrance ways, as per the Township engineer's recommendation, was made as an amendment to that agreement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Grant to Corner House For Hispanic Services

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust has given \$50,000 to underwrite the cost of providing services at Corner House to the Spanish-speaking community.

The money will be used to provide counseling, including substance abuse treatment, to families with adolescents and young adults; for addiction prevention programs; educational materials; and to train other treatment professionals to work with the Hispanic community. Seven percent of the students at Princeton High School are Hispanic, and nine percent of the students at John Witherspoon Middle School are Hispanic.

Corner House has hired Leonor Sainz to work with Spanish-speaking clients. Ms.

Sainz is from Mexico City and served as an education and communication consultant to the National Coordinating Board for Family Planning Program in Mexico and to the Institute for Social Security.

She has ten years of experience working as a Spanish and literature teacher and as a counselor in several elementary schools and high schools.

She is a candidate for a master's degree in counseling and human development at the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City. Her research was in family relations and children's self esteem.

Since moving to the community four years ago, Ms. Sainz has been a member of the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Latin American Task Force. Having an opportunity to provide clinical service in Spanish is a much needed addition to the clinical treatment program at Corner House.

Located at 369 Witherspoon Street, Corner House is an outpatient mental health counseling agency, that specializes in the treatment of addictions in adolescents, young adults and their families. Most insurance plans are accepted, and fees are set on a sliding scale. Service is provided between 9 and 9 Mondays through Wednesdays, and 9 to 5 Thursdays and Fridays.

Corner House is open to residents of Mercer County and surrounding areas. To schedule an appointment, call 924-8018.

Michael Aron to Sign Book on Governor's Race

Michael Aron, senior political correspondent of New Jersey Network and a resident of Western Way, will sign copies of his new book, *Governor's Race*, at two area bookstores in the next week-and-a-half.

Governor's Race, subtitled "A TV Reporter's Chronicle of the 1993 Florio-Whitman Campaign," is a blow-by-blow account of the campaign from the vantage point of a journalist covering it every day for a television station. It spans events over the course of a year and includes many inside stories and anecdotes about what was taking place inside the Florio and Whitman camps. It also includes a postscript on the Ed Rollins fiasco. The book was published by Rutgers University Press, the first "instant book" ever produced there.

Mr. Aron, a Princeton resident for 15 years, was the editor of New Jersey Monthly and an editor at Harper's and Rolling Stone. He has been the chief political correspondent at NJN since 1982.

He will sign copies of his book and answer questions about the election at Barnes & Noble, Route 1, West Windsor, on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and at Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, January 22, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Clayton Yarn Shop Due To Close on Palmer Sq.

The closing this week of Clayton's Yarn Shop on Palmer Square will mark the end of a retail presence which goes back to 1915 and which spans three generations of a Princeton family.

In that year, Barbara Garretson's grandfather, H.B. Clayton, opened a store on Nassau Street, where Chemical Bank now stands.

He bought the store from a Mr. Waite, for whom he had worked for 25 years.

In the thirties, when Palmer Square was built, Clayton's moved into the square's prize corner location. It was one of the first occupants of Edgar Palmer's new retail and residential hub, and Mr. Palmer gave the Clayton family their choice of location.

Choose-up Basketball

The Recreation Department's open adult choose-up basketball is available Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Princeton High School.

The cost is \$2 per visit and is open to any Borough or Township resident. Proof of residency will be required.

The program will run through March 12.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.



Michael Aron

Barbara and Everett Garretson ran Clayton's until 1989, when they sold it to Sealson's. Mrs. Garretson, however, continued to operate the family's yarn shop, which was located a few stores down from the larger store.

The yarn shop, an extension of Clayton's, opened in 1970. It became a destination for people — mostly women — to obtain knitting and needlework supplies.

But times have changed, said Mr. Garretson. "There is declining interest in needlework. Women are so busy these days they don't have much time."

Mr. and Mrs. Garretson will remain in Princeton. "Even though we are not part of the retail community, we do a lot of other things," said Mr. Garretson.

Both are board members of the Historical Society of Princeton, the only husband and wife to serve in this manner. Mrs. Garretson is also a member of the Altar Guild at Trinity Church, and is active in the Present Day Club.

The store will not remain empty for too long, however. After some renovation, Bowhe and Peare will move its gift shop from Nassau and Harrison Street to Palmer Square.

"We are very happy to have them," said Palmer Square Vice President Jerry Berner. He expects a mid-March opening.

The loss of another well-known fixture in the Central Business District has also taken place. After 14 years, the North China restaurant on Witherspoon Street has closed its doors.

Free Science Lectures On Saturdays at PPPL

Science on Saturdays, a series of eight free lectures at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, will begin this week.

The talks are geared toward high school students but are open to all. They are given by scientists and engineers who are leaders in their fields. Started 10 years ago by several scientists at PPPL, the series attracts 350 to 400 people each Saturday. They begin at 9:30 a.m. and usually last two hours.

The first talk will be by Dr. Richard Voss of IBM Research Laboratories. His topic is "The Practical Fractal." There will not be a lecture on Saturday, January 22, when the SAT test is being given.

On January 29, Prof. Patrick Hanrahan, Princeton University, will speak on "Computer Graphics in Terminator II and Other Films." Prof. Edward Cox, Princeton University, will speak on "How Animals Develop Their Shape and Form" on February 5, followed by Prof. Edward Witten, Institute for Advanced Study, giving a talk on "The Big Bang and the Beginning of Time" on February 12.

Other speakers and their topics are Prof. Richard Lutz, Rutgers University, "Amazing Creatures at Hot Water Springs in the Deep Sea," February 19; Prof. Peter Lindenfeld, Rutgers University, "Superconductivity — 83 Years Old, but Not Yet Grown Up," March 5; Prof. Edwin Turner, Princeton University, "Looking at the Universe through Gravity's Lenses," March 12; and Dr. Leslie Johnson, Princeton University, "Sex Differences in Animals — What For?" March 19.

There will not be a lecture on Saturday, February 26, the day of the Science Bowl. People may attend any or all of the lectures for free and are requested to call 243-2112 to register. Refreshments are provided by the local chapters of the American Vacuum Society.

Six Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending December 30, five boys and one girl were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to William and Brenda Flannery of Plainsboro, December 25; Sei-Yu Chen and David Hu of Plainsboro, December 27; Larry and Felisa Scannella of Lawrenceville, December 28; Thomas and Jennifer Sanford of Princeton, December 29; and Paul and Susan Budzinski of Lawrenceville, December 30.

A daughter was born to Joseph and Lisa Kane of Kingstons, December 27.

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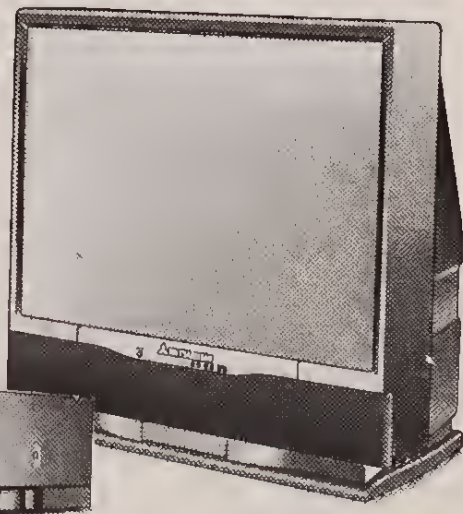
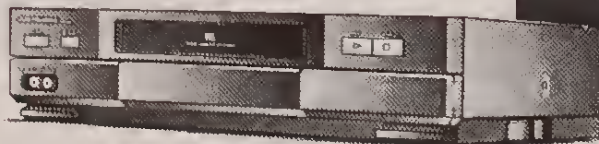
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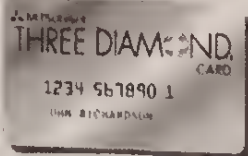
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"FROTTAGE CITY": In the first in a PTO-sponsored series, Art For Kids, all Johnson Park students worked in December with Norwegian artist Janne Scheihe making a frottage city. Students made rubbings using graphite sticks, cut them into geometrical shapes, and arranged the shapes into city scapes mounted on black paper. The artist's work, as well as the students', is on display throughout the school. Shown, from left, are Stash Szawiel, Levi Guerrero, Abigail Candelas, Elisabet Lopez, in back, Jessica Susan.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Winter Classes Resume At Sr. Resource Center

Senior citizens are invited to join a special class sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and is taught by George Ingenbrandt, retired professor at Mercer County Community College. The class will begin on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and will run on Tuesdays for 15 consecutive weeks. The fee is \$25.

This semester, Professor Ingenbrandt will focus on world geography, including the names and locations of new countries, changes in the old, leaders, development of international trade, and some unusual customs. The class will include videos, slides, map reading, and travelogues. It will not include tests, homework, or outside reading.

For more information, or to register, call 924-7108.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has received a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities to again sponsor "People and Stories — Gente Y Cuentos," dialogues about short stories in community settings with various groups such as African American, Latino, Asian, senior citizens, and intergenerational groups.

The Center is looking for adults with inquisitive minds to participate in the six-week, 1½-hour sessions which begin on

Friday, January 21 at 11:30 a.m. The discussion group will be led by Pat Andres, who began her association with People and Stories as a coordinator and is now co-director of the program. She is a doctoral candidate in English literature at Rutgers University where she has been an instructor in the Writing Program since 1988. Ms. Andres studied with Sarah Hirschman, the founder of People and Stories, who is particularly involved in Spanish-language projects and the development of culturally diverse groups.

The stories, by such authors as Alice Walker, Zora Neale Hurston, Bernard Malamud, Nadine Gordimer, Maxine Hong Kingston, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, J.L. Gonzalez, among others, are read aloud. The coordinator will steer the wide-ranging dialogue to keep in touch with the short story, encouraging participants to discover and share the way the narratives mirror their own experiences.

The sessions will continue each Friday through February 25. All ages are welcome. To register, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Family Resource Center To Begin a New Term

The Family Resource Infant Center, (FRIC) located at the United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer, has announced the beginning of its win-

ter/spring term. FRIC is a parent education and family support center, open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 12:30.

Classes, which begin Wednesday, February 2, include "Playgroup for 2's and 3's," "Simply Messy," "Surviving the First Six Months," "You and Your Toddler: Building Self Discipline," "Toilet Teaching," "Sibling Preparation," "Crafty Music," and "New Mothers Talking."

Besides classes, FRIC offers its members a cooperative play place, informal discussions, guest speakers, a lending library, referrals for family needs and child care, and a personal interest in the individual needs of each family. Children are always welcome to play in the room while parents participate in classes.

Mail-in registration ends Friday, January 28. In-person registration will take place on Wednesday, January 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration is ongoing throughout the term for remaining openings in the classes. For more information and to receive a schedule of classes, call 924-2167.

Squash Clinic Scheduled For Beginner Players

The Recreation Department is holding a four week clinic for beginner players, 10 years old through adults in January. Intermediate and advanced players will play in an informal round robin league.

The program is held at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus on Sundays through January 30, from 2 to 3. All of the equipment will be provided. Players are asked to wear gym clothes and light colored soled sneakers.

The clinic will be instructed by DeDe Webster, a former nationally ranked player and present varsity coach at the Princeton Day School, and Richard Hankinson, a nationally ranked senior player and assistant varsity coach for the Princeton University women's squash team.

The cost is \$30 for Princeton residents and \$60 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton.

Several PHS Reunions Are Now Being Planned

Reunion Time, a reunion planner, is organizing the reunions of the Princeton high School classes of 1963, 1964, and 1984.

The events will be held, respectively, March 19, October 8, and August 13, 1994.

Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunion, PO Box 1338, Eatontown, NJ 07724, or call 1-800-22-Class.

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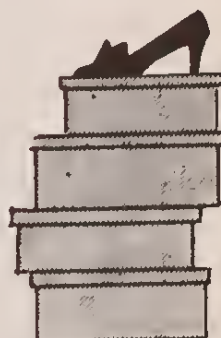


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When Winter and First Snow Come, Nude Olympics Are Not Far Behind

Their naked bodies covered with painted symbols and glistening in the light of a single torch, the chanting tribe, commonly known as the Princeton University Class of 1996, gathered on a cold winter night a week ago Tuesday in Holder Courtyard for the annual Nude Olympics.

Between 250 and 300 sophomores participated in the annual ritual that took place on the University campus shortly before midnight. Apparently unaffected by the sub-freezing temperatures, the participants, including an estimated 50 to 75 women, gleefully bared all in what one student characterized as an example of "class bonding."

For an event that, in the past, has caused concern both for the safety of the participants and the well-being of the local business establishments through which they like to parade, the '94 Nude Olympiad was relatively sedate. There were only three reported casualties of the event, all minor. Two women were treated for injuries that resulted from falls on the ice-covered grounds of the courtyard, and a male participant, discovered unconscious and much the worse for alcohol, was treated at McCosh Health Center.

A possible reason for the low number of injuries was the University's decision to illuminate all of Holder Courtyard with powerful floodlights. Participants, as well as the approximately 400 spectators, benefited from the improved visibility.

University spokeswoman Jacquelyn Savani expressed the relief of the University authorities at the relatively peaceful conclusion of this year's festivities. "The University categorically disapproves of this event, but in terms of Nude Olympics, we feel lucky this year. We don't have serious injuries or serious damage."

In order to keep disorder and destruction to a minimum, the University's dean of students, Janina Montero, directed a pre-Olympic campaign aimed at raising potential participants' awareness of the dangers and risks involved in what has become a very well-publicized event.

In February of 1992, 31 arrests for lewdness and disorderly conduct were made after the Borough police videotaped revelers who left campus and shattered a \$1,500 stained glass window in J.B. Winberic's. The aftermath of last year's installment of this annual drama saw several students arrested after a rampage through Wawa that included several thefts and numerous instances of disorderly conduct.

This year, Wawa wisely closed its doors from approximately 12:30 to 1 a.m., and a small group of students who made a break for the besieged convenience store were turned back by the sight of a cruiser from the Borough Police Department stationed across the street. Another small group of Olympians crossed Nassau Street and tried to enter Marita's Cantina. These too were repulsed, in this case by the restaurant's specially selected bouncers.

In contrast to the past two years, in which the Borough Police have played a more active role in controlling the off-campus activities of nude students, little was required of the local authorities. Capt. Peter Hanley of the Borough Police reported that the revelers "stayed on campus for the most part. Our involvement was minimal."

From the point of view of the average sports fan, the '94 Nude Olympiad will have trouble competing with its more prestigious international cousin. There appeared to be very little in the way of actual sporting events, although several running races and at least one push-up contest were observed. A group of Princeton freshmen, in an apparent attempt to add some sort of athletic credibility to the games, displayed score cards of the sort used by judges of skating and gymnastics events. It was unclear, however, whether the participants were being judged on the basis of their performance, or by more subjective measures.

The lack of a central organizing committee was made apparent by embarrassing scheduling difficulties. Traditionally, the Nude Olympics begin at 11:45 p.m. on the evening of the first significant snowfall of the year. This year, however, the first snow fell on Monday, January 3, a date when much of the sophomore class was still away on break. As a result, the few towel-clad women who burst into the Holder Hall courtyard at what they assumed was the appointed hour were left out in the cold by their classmates.

The event, which has been actively discouraged by the University administration, shows no sign of waning popularity. Describing the event as "disgusting and beautiful at the same time," freshman Chris Cukon pledged to participate next year. Freshman Yong Sung, a potential member of next year's Olympic squad, was less enthusiastic, but seemed willing to consider participation. "It's kind of crazy. Running around naked's not my thing ... but maybe next year."

—Rob Garver



BUT, BUT, BUT: Wasn't it too cold for these crazy Princeton University sophomores to be running around naked in Holder Courtyard last week?

will run from 12:30 to 1:30. They are, "Educational Supports for Students with Learning Disabilities Who Are Going on to College," and "Empowerment of Parents Whose Children Are Placed Out of District." Each workshop will have a question and answer period.

There will also be a book fair sponsored by Book Peddlers of Pennington and the Special Ed PTO, as well as a display by Futuristic Therapy of Cranbury of toys, games, books and educational aids for children with educational differences.

Child care will be provided for children under age 3 free of charge during the symposium if prior arrangement is made. Persons needing child care should call the Office of Student Services, Princeton Regional Schools, 924-6295, by Wednesday, February 2. Information and advance registration are also available by calling this number.

Open House at Waldorf Rescheduled for Saturday

The Waldorf School has rescheduled its winter Open House for Saturday from 9:30 to noon on the main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Walk-through tours will take place from 9:30 to 10:45 when visitors can visit the classrooms, meet the teachers and view the students' work. From 11 to noon, visitors can choose to attend one of four faculty presentations to have a more in-depth look at the nursery/kindergarten, the lower, middle and upper grades. For further information, call 466-1970.

Jefferson Meeting Set At Witherspoon School

Thirty-five members of the Princeton community will participate in the sixth annual John Witherspoon Middle School Jefferson Meeting to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, January 20, at the school.

The meeting brings together adult delegates, most of whom are senior citizens, and approximately 50 eighth-grade students to discuss and debate issues in the United States Constitution.

Antiques Show Readied At New Hope Fire Hall

The seventh annual New Hope Winter Antiques Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Eagle Fire Hall in New Hope, Pa. The show will feature 40 quality dealers from

six states exhibiting country and formal furniture, paintings, textiles, folk art, and appropriate period accessories in beautiful room settings.

Show hours will be from 11 to 7 on Saturday, and from 11 to 5 on Sunday. There will be food and refreshments available with complimentary parking. General admission is \$5 per person and children under 16 are free. Admission is good for both days.

The Eagle Fire Hall is located on Route 202 and Sugan Road, New Hope, Pa., one mile south of the Delaware River crossing. For further information, call (215) 862-5828.

Latin Power Turned On In Boys' Soccer League

The under-15 boys' Princeton Latin Power soccer team, coached by Jorge Roman, continued its strong showing last week in the Mercer County Indoor Soccer League. Princeton topped the West End Terminators, 3-1, with scores by Armando Martinez, Brian Ruddy and Ludwin Orantes on assists by Estuardo Ramirez, Geovani Castro and Martinez.

In a second game, the Latin Power faced the under-15 Eastern United States Regional Champions, the Central Jersey Cosmos. A first-half goal by the Cosmos was countered by Ramirez. In an exciting second half, a series of quick passes led to goals by Noah Stout and Martinez for a final 3-3 deadlock. Angel Arias and Jesse Fischer played strong defensive games while D.J. O'Reilly was outstanding in goal.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Special Ed Symposium Is Open to the Public

The Special Education Parent-Teacher Organization of Princeton will sponsor its second annual special education symposium for parents and professionals on Saturday, February 5, from 8:45 to 1:30 at the John Witherspoon Middle School. The symposium is open to all interested parents and professionals.

Seven workshops, running in three sets, are scheduled, covering a variety of topics. There will be three workshops in the first set, which will run

from 9:30 to 10:30: "Raising a Child with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD);" "Parenting Issues;" and "Financial Planning and Related Issues." Barbara Gantwerk, manager of the Bureau of Program Development in the State Office of Special Education, will run a workshop on "Inclusion."

The second set of workshops will run from 10:45 to 11:45. They are, "Navigating the School System with Your Special Needs Child," and "Post High School Vocational Options."

There will be a break for lunch (bring your own) from 11:45 to 12:30.

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Borough Resident One-Woman Crusader Against Litter

In the 20 years she has lived in Princeton, Borough resident Robin Smith has seen the litter problem grow. But instead of just complaining, she decided to do something about it.

Several years ago — she declines to say how many — she began her own one-woman crusade against litter. The battles are fought early in the morning when Mrs. Smith, armed with gloves and a plastic bag, goes out to pick up litter in the town's business area.

A few months ago, her mission expanded when she became a prime mover in the Arts Council's efforts to maintain the kiosk at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

Mrs. Smith and her late husband were living in Connecticut and working in advertising in New York City when they both decided that Princeton would be an ideal place to live. "It is one place where town and gown get along," she said.

But it was only after her husband's death that Mrs. Smith and her youngest son moved here.

Her son attended Princeton Day School. His older brothers had gone away to prep school, and it was the first time Mrs. Smith had a teenager at home. "As an older mother with a little child, you have everything here," she said.

She also appreciates the beauty of the Princeton campus, and says, "You don't think of it as an open space, but it is."

Long-Time Kiosk Watcher

Her concern with the messy state of the kiosk actually began about a year before it was formally adopted by the Arts Council. "Another gentleman [who has since left town] and I started picking up around the kiosk," recalled Mrs. Smith. "For about a three-week period, I spent about ten hours each week at the kiosk. The worst part was taking staples out of the wood area."

She returned to the care of the kiosk more than three months ago, and has often visited it as much as three times a day. "If you let it go for a little while, somebody slaps their stuff all over," she said.

In addition to the use of staples, the kiosk is also subject to people putting up more than one notice, plastering notices on top of those of others, placing them in the wrong categories, and not remembering to take them down.

And then there is the rain and wind, which make shambles of even the best-ordered kiosk. After a recent storm, Mrs. Smith visited the structure, where she found everything wet and tattered.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Time Management Skills For Youth Focus of Talk

An effective time management system for elementary and middle school age children will be the subject of a lecture at Princeton Public Library on Thursday evening, January 20, at 7:30.

Developed by a psychologist and educator, Dr. Patricia Carrington, the method is based on scientific research on biological rhythms. Dr. Carrington will describe how it teaches your child to enjoy and take full responsibility for doing independent work such as homework, home chores and music practice. Learning this skill leads to success at school and in future worklife and promotes family harmony.

A bonus for those attending will be the chance to receive, free of charge, \$100 worth of



Robin Smith

Decided to Do Something About Litter

The rain was still falling as she spent a full hour tidying up. Afterwards, she went home to change out of her wet clothes.

Mrs. Smith is appalled by the way people dump their garbage in parking lots, garbage that even includes diapers. And quite often, she says, there is a whole pile of litter that doesn't look as if it came from Princeton.

Typical litter culprits, she said, include people who leave newspapers on a bench because they think someone else can read them. "Then the wind comes and that newspaper is all over two or three blocks."

Another never-ending source of litter is the person who takes bunches of napkins out of a fast food place and leaves them on benches for the wind to catch and tumble.

Mrs. Smith does her housekeeping for the town early in the morning because, she says, people are not apt to continue to throw things down if they see a clean area. "If you let it accumulate for a couple of days, there is a lot more," she said.

Of special concern to her is the area around Nassau and Chestnut streets and the sidewalks surrounding the Library.

Finds Things of Value

Litter isn't the only thing Mrs. Smith picks up on the streets of the town. "You won't believe the things I found that were of value," she said. "They know me at police headquar-

ters because I'm always there."

One holiday weekend, Mrs. Smith found a wallet containing more than \$700 near St. Paul's Church. The identification showed that the people were from out of town.

"I had this panicky feeling that they were going to the plane or something," she said. She talked to a few people near the church, but they couldn't help her identify the owners. Then she took the wallet to Borough Police.

On her way home, going past St. Paul's, the people she had spoken with had been joined by the couple who lost the wallet. "They were right there," she said. "They had come out of church and realized they didn't have their wallet."

Tidying up the town has become second nature to her. "I don't even think about it," she said. "When I'm walking down the street I automatically pick up."

She is less self-conscious about being seen picking up litter than she used to be, but she still thinks twice about stopping to collect something off the

ground when she is walking ahead of someone — particularly when she is not dressed in her work clothes.

Mrs. Smith has been speaking to Mayor Marvin Reed about having the Borough enforce its anti-litter laws, "so people will know they could get a ticket for littering."

She playfully dubs herself the Vanilla Mouse, an allusion to The Chocolate Cat, who has provided small grants to help make the town a more livable and enjoyable place.

Mayor Reed has publicly acknowledged her contribution to the town, calling her "a leader among litter hawks." But Mrs. Smith says simply, "I just got tired of talking about litter, of people saying what a mess there is. I'd rather spend the time picking up the scraps."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Continued on Next Page

En Español

This month's article highlights a program called "People and Stories," presented by Angella Mariani, coordinator of the program at the public libraries of Princeton, Trenton and Hightstown.

"People and Stories" is a humanities program for the Spanish community which was created by Sarah Hirschman and sponsored by The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Beverly Leach, chairperson of the Latin American Task Force, said the concept of "People and Stories" works: Hispanic men and women gain a love of their own culture's literature and, in the process, discuss themes that have important meaning for their own lives. This is a truly enriching experience, especially for people struggling to survive as newcomers to the United States.

Several participants said they were surprised at the self-confidence and response to art this program inspired in them.

"Gente y Cuentos"

P. ¿Qué es "Gente y Cuentos"?

R. "Gente y Cuentos" es un programa de literatura popular para la comunidad hispana. El objeto de "Gente y Cuentos" es despertar el interés por nuestra literatura hispana y a la vez pasar unos momentos agradables descubriendo nuestros conocimientos. Los cuentos son cortos e interesantes y hablan muchas veces de nuestras propias vidas y experiencias así como sobre otras gentes y costumbres.

P. Me parece interesante, pero yo no creo que tengo la preparación suficiente para eso... y quizá no me acepten...

R. No se exige ningún examen para entrar, sólo debe hablar español para inscribirse. Aún si no supiera leer o escribir, es bienvenido pues todo lo que tiene que hacer es escuchar y disfrutar el cuento para luego dar sus ideas y comentarios junto con los otros participantes. Todo esto, en un ambiente amigable y entretenido, además, a final de cada sesión, la biblioteca invita café, refrescos y galletas.

P. ¿Pero, entonces irán los que no saben nada? Yo tengo conocimientos por haber visto mucho...

R. Los participantes son hombres y mujeres, adultos y jóvenes con diferentes niveles de educación y de diferentes países, no importa el grado que hayan terminado en la escuela. Las experiencias de la vida dan los conocimientos para opinar.

P. ¿Hay que pagar matrícula?

R. No, el curso es completamente gratis.

P. ¿Al fin del curso, no tomarán un examen?

R. No, no se rinde ningún examen, sin embargo, se da un valioso diploma otorgado por el New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

P. Me gusta la idea de conocer más sobre mi cultura, pero creo que necesito algo más práctico que me ayude a ganar más dinero...

R. El trabajo que desarrollamos ayuda mucho porque además de aprender sobre literatura hispana, también se aprende muchas cosas sobre este país. Y algo muy importante, "Gente y Cuentos" ayuda a aumentar la confianza en uno mismo al verse participar en un curso de literatura en la biblioteca pública; lo cual estimula a tomar otros cursos, como estudiar o mejorar el inglés, enfrentándose así a situaciones que antes parecían difíciles.

P. Pero yo no dispongo de mucho tiempo...

R. Sólo se necesitan dos horas a la semana para gozar de este programa que consta de seis a ocho reuniones, las cuales son de 7:00 a 9:00 de la noche.

P. ¿En donde se ofrecen estos cursos?

R. Se ofrecen usualmente en las bibliotecas públicas de Princeton, Trenton y Hightstown.

P. ¿Cuándo empezará "Gente y Cuentos"?

R. En la primavera de 1994, alrededor de Abril. Lo mejor es dejar su nombre y dirección en la biblioteca pública para enviarles los avisos con información detallada. Ah, y no se olviden de pedir su tarjeta de la biblioteca con la que podrán sacar libros gratis.

¡Los esperamos, nos dará tanto gusto verlos!

—Angélica Mariani

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The open house will include an overview and discussion of the classes, goals and workings of the school and an opportunity to speak to the teachers, see a videotape and have refreshments.

For further information and registration for the 1994-95 school year, call the registrar, Colleen Exter, at 497-4862.

Chamber of Commerce Names New Board, Head

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has named its 1994 board of directors and has elected Thomas C. Streckewald of Thomas Edison State College its chairman. James H. Clingham of the David Sarnoff Research Center was named chairman-elect.

Mr. Streckewald, who has been at Thomas Edison in Trenton for 16 years, is the director of institutional planning, research, and outcomes assessment. Mr. Clingham is the vice president of corporate affairs of the Sarnoff Center.

Twenty-two other members have been named to the 1994 board, including John L. Aubert, vice president, data research, Bloomberg Financial Markets, and James S. Bowers, The Management Development Institute, Amper, Politzner & Mattia, P.A. James T. Elliott, partner at Price Waterhouse, will serve as assistant treasurer. A.C. Reeves Hicks, partner, Drinker, Biddle & Reath, and Burtis W. Horner, senior partner, Stryker, Tams & Dill, will also serve as board members.

Margaret M. Hughes, broker associate at John T. Henderson, Inc., will be vice chairman of the board. James B. Kilgore, president of The Princeton Packet, Inc.; Robert P. Krehling, director of operations, American Cyanamid Company; and Brigitte Leger, consul and trade commissioner, Canadian Government Trade Officer, will be members of the 1994 board.

Also serving on the board will be Joseph J. Marucci, managing partner, Price Waterhouse, and John H. Moore Jr., general manager, Princeton Marriott hotel.

John J. O'Leary, executive vice president, The Management Services Council, will serve as vice chairman of the board. He will be joined by William P. Portrude, president, Harwill/Express Press, and Joseph D. Priory, counsel, Dechert Price & Rhoads as board members.

Immediate past chairman of the board is James J. Rose, managing partner, Rose, Silvestri & Alfieri. Leonard H. Smith, partner, Withum, Smith & Brown, will serve as treasurer. Ben S. Spedding, vice president of marketing, Serv Centers of New Jersey, Inc., has also been named to the board.

The post of assistant secretary will be filled by Christopher S. Tarr, partner, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. Parliamentarian will be Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. Gary K. Van Nosstrand, president, Business Health Net, is also a member.

E. Ellen Hodges, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, will also serve as the corporate secretary of the 1994 board of directors.

Einstein Memorial Lecture

A winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Physics will launch the Princeton Chamber's newest distinguished lecturer series, the Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture, on Friday, January 28, at 3 p.m. in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. He is Prof. Joseph Taylor Jr., of Princeton University's Physics Department.

Prof. Taylor, together with

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory principal researcher, Russell Hulse, were honored for their work.

The Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture idea was born about two years ago when the Chamber decided to add programs that reflect the scientific nature of the Princeton area. According to John J. O'Leary, chairman of special programs, "This tribute to Dr. Einstein has been in the planning stages for quite some time. It was always our hope that it would be one of the real jewels in the Chamber's very diversified program. We are going to make every effort to have a Nobel Laureate as the Einstein Lecturer each year."

Reservations to attend the lecture may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 520-1776.

Italian Classes for Youth Set at Dorothea's House

Italian language classes will be offered again to grade school and middle school-age children at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, beginning Saturday, January 29.

Classes will be taught by Grazia DePascale, a native Italian language teacher at Princeton High School. Classes will be held every Saturday morning at 9:30 for returning students and at 10 for new students. Dorothea's House was founded 80 years ago to help encourage and promote Italian culture, education and social programs in the Princeton area.

Early registration is advised since class size will be limited. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Giggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 40 cents.

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

WHWH/WPST Vice President/General Manager Joan Gerberding has been selected as one of five finalists for the Woman of the Year category for the 1993 Radio Wayne Awards.

Now in its third year, the Radio Wayne Awards are presented by Radio Ink Magazine to those individuals who epitomize professionalism and exhibit phenomenal management and sales ability in promoting radio on a local level.

The awards will be presented on Saturday, February 19, during the Radio Advertising Bureau Managing Sales Conference in Dallas. Besides Ms. Gerberding, other nominees represent the Denver, St. Louis, Hollywood, Fla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala. markets.

Ms. Gerberding joined Nassau Broadcasting in 1980 as sales development manager and rose to be the corporate officer responsible for the daily operations of WHWH and WPST. She is a frequent lecturer at national radio sales conventions; serves on the boards of numerous area organizations; and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in American Sales and Marketing."

Margie Boozer, of Gloria Nilson Realtors, has been named salesperson of the month for the Princeton office. With more than \$1 million in contracted sales and rentals for October, she is also first in sales by dollar volume and units among



Lisa Fischetti and Ralph Lerner

Princeton architects Lisa Fischetti and Ralph Lerner, principals of the firm Ralph Lerner Architect PC, have won first prize of \$4,000 for their design of "Eva's Village," a \$3 to \$4 million complex to serve the homeless, hungry and adicted, in the Eva's Kitchen and Sheltering Programs Facilities Design Competition sponsored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology School of Architecture and the Sandy Hill Foundations.

Eva's Village in Paterson would consolidate five of Eva's service sites into one complex that includes a soup kitchen, dining area, a men's shelter and halfway house. Eva's is the largest comprehensive poverty program in New Jersey.

Ms. Fischetti is an adjunct professor at NJIT's School of Architecture and Mr. Lerner is dean of Princeton University School of Architecture. They are married and live with their two children on Broadmead.

all Gloria Nilson Sales Associates company-wide.

Mrs. Boozer, a Hopewell resident, has been a consistent top producer and member of the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club since 1985. She is also a mem-

ber of the Mercer County Top Producers Club and the Woman's Council of the National Association of Realtors.

Burgdorff Realtors recently rewarded 140 outstanding sales



Joan Gerberding



Robert Murray



Margie Boozer

associates, managers, and employees with a one-week vacation to Madrid, Spain. Area winners included Princeton Audrey Short Division office manager Audrey Short and sales associates Karen Knudson, Judie Lounsbury and Marjorie White.

Robert Murray, president of RCP Management Company, has been elected president of the Institute of Real Estate Management New Jersey Chapter 1. The Institute, based out of Chicago, is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Mr. Murray is also a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Community Associations Institute of New Jersey, and a Director of the New Jersey Apartment Association.

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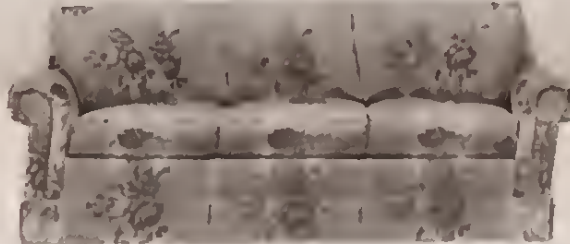
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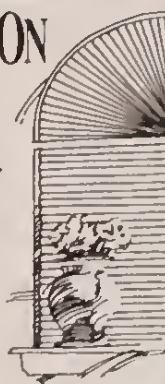
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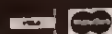
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PEOPLE In the News

Toll Brothers has named **Frederick N. Cooper** of Princeton as director of finance. Mr. Cooper will be involved in corporate financing and bank and investor relations.

From 1989 through 1993, he was director of corporate finance and planning for DKM Properties Corporation, the real estate development subsidiary of the Dyson-Kissner Morgan Corporation.



Frederick N. Cooper

Julius and Dorothy Koppelman, of Stetson Way, have established a special endowment fund to support the American Jewish Committee's Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations (IAJIR). Made in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, the Koppelmans' gift will ensure the continuation of the Institute's current programs, as well as allow for the implementation of future projects.

The Koppelmans have been long-time members of the American Jewish Committee. Mr. Koppelman is a member of the national board of governors and a trustee of the Central New Jersey Chapter. He was honored in 1988 with the American Jewish Committee Philip Forman Human Relations Award. Mrs. Koppelman is vice president of the chapter.

John J. O'Gorman, Rosedale Road, president, CEO and board chairman of United Jersey Bank, has agreed to serve as chairman of the newly formed St. Francis Medical Center Foundation.

Established for the purpose of soliciting, receiving, maintaining and distributing funds for various medical center activities, the foundation each year holds three major benefits. They are the annual spring dinner-dance, the summer golf and tennis outing, and the December holiday concert.

The foundation also will coordinate the medical center's annual giving and direct mail programs, grant applications, and memorial gifts.

Mr. O'Gorman has been a member of the St. Francis Medical Center board of trustees since 1987. He will continue to sit on the board. He also serves as a board member of the Franciscan Care Corporation and Spectracare, Inc., and as a member of the medical center's executive, finance, medical affairs and strategy committees.

Russell Kulsrud, Wendover Drive, a physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory for 39 years, has been awarded the 1993 James Clark Maxwell Prize in Plasma Physics.

Prof. Kulsrud, who also teaches in the Astronomy Section of the Astrophysical Sciences Department at



Russell Kulsrud

Princeton University, was cited for his pioneering contributions to basic plasma theory, to the physics of magnetically confined plasmas and to plasma astrophysics. The \$5,000 prize was awarded by the Maxwell Laboratories Inc. and presented at the American Physical Society meeting in November.

Prof. Kulsrud joined Project Matterhorn at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in 1954 after earning his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Chicago. He was named head of the PPPL Theory Division in 1964.



John O'Gorman

John Twamley has been awarded one of the Lions International Club's highest honors, the Melvin Jones Award.

Mr. Twamley has been an active member of the West Windsor Lions Club for about 15 years and has chaired a number of its committees, including those for the Race for Vision and the Art Auction. He was the club's president in 1991 and 1992.

The Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. has named **Christopher M. Preston**, grade 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston IV, Murray Place, to the high honor roll.

Navy Fireman Recruit **Joseph E. Costello**, son of Richard and Bonnie Bopp, 11 Mattlow Road, Belle Mead, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

The 1993 graduate of Hillsborough High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

Peter A. Pace of Princeton has joined Cenlar Federal Savings Bank as a loan representative.

He previously served as a loan officer for Alternative Mortgage, a financial service representative for First Realty Financial, and vice president of real estate services for Whitesell Construction Company.

Mr. Pace is in his fourth year of coaching junior varsity

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basketball at Princeton High School.

Samuel W. Lambert III, of Lawrenceville, a partner in the Princeton law office of Drinker Biddle & Reath, has been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving New Jersey undeveloped land and preserving the environment. As a member of the board, he will help in developing sources for funding the Foundation's programs and evaluating appropriate tracts of land.

Mr. Lambert concentrates his practice on estate planning and estate and trust administration. He serves as counsel to a number of private foundations and is a member of the board of several others, including the Bunbury Company, Curtis W. McGraw Foundation and The Winslow Foundation. He is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School.

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, has been signed by producers Camille Cosby and Judith Rutherford James to write the adaptation of *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters First 100 Years*, the best-selling autobiography written by Sarah Delany, age 104, and A. Elizabeth Delany, age 102, with Amy Hill Hearth.

Having Our Say details the sisters' lifetime together, sharing their rich family history and their careers as pioneering African American professionals. Cosby and James plan to bring the story to either the stage or screen under their C&J Productions banner.

The book by the oldest living co-authors has been celebrated as a remarkable oral history of the changes in America since Emancipation, offering a rare glimpse of the rise of the black middle class. Elizabeth (Bessie) Delany graduated from Columbia University with a doctor of dental surgery degree, and became the second African American woman licensed in New York to practice dentistry. Sarah (Sadie) Delany graduated from Columbia University Teacher's College and became the first African American in the New York school system to teach domestic science on the high school level.

Ludmilla Popova-Wightman and **Larissa Onyshkevych**, both of Princeton, contributed chapters to *Shifting Borders: East European Poetries of the Eighties*, which has just been published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

Ms. Popova-Wightman translated and introduced a selection of Bulgarian poetry, while Dr. Onyshkevych selected, edited, and introduced a selection of current Ukrainian poems, some of which she has also translated.

Both translators are members of the Translation Group of the Princeton Research



Peter Pace



Wesley Townsend

Forum, a local interdisciplinary association of scholars.

Wesley Townsend, 41 Turner Court, manufacturing engineer with AT&T Bell Laboratories, is one of 30 U.S. engineers chosen to spend a year working in Japan to gain hands-on experience with Japanese manufacturing practices. The engineers are part of a first-ever technology transfer program known as the U.S. Japan Manufacturing Technology Fellowship Program. The goal is to promote and foster long-term professional exchanges with Japan.

As a member of the 1993 class of manufacturing fellows, Mr. Townsend will spend a year working with the Japanese host company Matsushita Electric following a month of orientation and training. Earlier this year, he completed an intensive three-month training language and cultural training program.

Visiting U.S. engineers will work in factory floor environments to receive a thorough understanding of a variety of production techniques made famous by Japanese manufacturers. The program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce's Technology Administration and the Japanese External Trade Organization, will involve a new class of engineers annually.

Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer, has won the Project of the Year Award from the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers for the Township's improvement and reconstruction of Stuart Road, improvement and overlay of The Great Road and construction of the Mountain Avenue Bikepath.

Mr. Kiser was presented the award by the Society at its annual meeting in Atlantic City. He won the first-place award in the Municipal Construction Project category designed by full-time municipal engineers.

Gregory Sandusky, assistant Township Engineer, was responsible for managing the improvement and James F. Scanlan was responsible for the construction oversight.

Mr. Kiser previously won top honors for three other projects involving improvements to Cherry Hill Road, Turning Basin Park, Valley Road and Bayard Lane walkway. Mr. Kiser has been the Township Engineer for ten years.

Army Spec. **Barry M. Phox**, son of Estella B. Phox, Clay Street, and Charles W. Phox Sr. of Trenton, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1994

Use form below for
ADVANCE REGISTRATION BY MAIL
Register Early to Assure Placement
In-Person Registration Night
Tuesday, January 18, 7-9 pm at Princeton High School
For enrollment update telephone (609) 683-1101
PLEASE DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

**TUESDAY CLASSES
BEGIN FEBRUARY 8
THURSDAY CLASSES
BEGIN FEBRUARY 10**
unless otherwise indicated
at Princeton High School, Moore Street
(10-week courses or as noted)

Spring Lecture Series

01. **COLD FACTS ON HOT SPOTS**
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 6-week course beginning February 17.
Feb. 17: *Haiti: Yesterday and Today*
FRANCOIS HOFFMAN
Feb. 24: *Korea: Threat of Conflict*
DOUG LOVEJOY
Mar. 3: *Water and Politics in the Middle East*
MIRIAM LOWI
Mar. 10: *Fundamentalism and the Peace Process*
JOHN WATERBURY
Mar. 17: NO LECTURE
Mar. 24: *The Collapse of Empire: a View from the Periphery (The ex-Soviet Union)*
ROBERT ENGLISH & LISA TUCKER
Mar. 31: NO LECTURE
Apr. 7: *The End of History or the Beginning of Disaster? A Review from Kaliningrad to Skopje*
WOLFGANG DANSPECKGRUBER

02. **ASPECTS OF ARCHAEOLOGY**
Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 5-week course beginning February 8
Feb. 8: *Excavating a Bronze Age Site in Bulgaria*
ARTHUR BANKOFF
Feb. 15: *Coins and Archaeology: From Sicily to Sidon*
BROOKS LEVY
Mar. 1: *Archaeology in Transcaucasia from the Early Bronze Age to the Urartians, the 3rd to the 1st Millennia B.C.*
KAREN RUBINSON
Mar. 8: *The Mahdie Shipwreck: Treasures from the Deep (Bronzes of the Hellenistic Period from a Shipwreck off Mahdia, Tunis)*
BERYL BARR-SHARRAR
Mar. 15: *The Last of the Pagans?: Faces of Late Antiquity*
CATHERINE VANDERPOOL

03. **THE MAJESTY OF CHORAL MUSIC**
Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 \$50
NOTE: 7-week course beginning February 15 including:
Brahms' German Requiem
JOSEPH FLUMMERFELT
Bach B Minor Mass
WILLIAM SCHEIDE
Choral Works of Stravinsky
ARNO SAFREN
Choral Music of Berlioz
LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Choral Music of Janacek
CONSTANCE COOPER
Beethoven's Choral Music
THOMAS WALKER

04. **ISLAM**
Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 8-week course beginning February 15
Feb. 15: *Introduction and History of Islam*
RIAZ SIDDIQUI
Mar. 1: *The Theology of Islam*
RIAZ SIDDIQUI
Mar. 8: *The Practices and Holy Days of Islam*
IMAM MALIK ALI
Mar. 15: *Experiences of Islamic Women*
DR. FATMA AZIZ
Mar. 22: *Two Great Interpretations of Islam: Sufism and Shi'ism*
CLARK LOMBARDI, Ph.D.
Mar. 29: *Images of Islam in the American Media (illustrated)*
MOHJA KAHF, Ph.D.
Apr. 5: *Islam in America*
KHALED ABDO EL FADL
Apr. 12: *Islam and Democracy*
LISA ANDERSON

05. **MUSIC OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURIES: A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE COMPOSERS**, Phyllis Billington
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 4-week course beginning February 8 & 22, March 8 & 22. Classes will meet at Mrs. Billington's home. (Maps will be distributed at registration.)
Joseph Haydn of Vienna and London
The Schubert Circle
Felix Mendelssohn: The Third Generation
Chopin: Poet and Patriot

06. **DYNASTY!: CHINA THROUGH ART AND ANTIQUITIES**, Timothy Habick
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 5-week course beginning March 1.
07. **BUSINESS STRATEGY: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL**, William R. Robbins
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$85
NOTE: 8-week course beginning February 8.

Music

50. **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: Materials will cost approx. \$4.
51. **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: Materials will cost approx. \$4.
52. **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: Materials will cost approx. \$4.
53. **BEGINNING RECORDER**
Deborah F. Robbins
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 8-week course beginning February 10. Music will cost approx. \$5.00.
54. **RECORDER: INTERMEDIATE CONSORT**
Deborah F. Robbins
Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 8-week course beginning February 15. Music will cost approx. \$10.00.
55. **BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS**
Jean Parsons
Thursday, 8:15-9:30 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 9-week course beginning February 10.
56. **INTERMEDIATE PIANO FOR ADULTS**
(continued from the fall)
Jean Parsons
Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 9-week course beginning February 10.

Language Courses

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES
ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM
If you wish to enroll in a language course and have not attended the fall session, you must get permission from the teacher by consulting with the teacher on registration night, January 18.
LIMITED ENROLLMENT

REMINDER:
All TUESDAY classes meet February 8-April 19.
NO CLASSES FEBRUARY 22.
All THURSDAY classes meet February 10-April 21.
NO CLASSES MARCH 31.

100. **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
Laraine Breen, Rosalind Gracey, Beverly Leach, Aisa Mariani, Katherine Miller, Margaret Slighon, Elizabeth Stokes
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35
NOTE: Enrollment in each class is limited. Students do reading and writing assignments for homework. IMPORTANT: All students are required to come in person for placement interviews on Registration Night, Tuesday, January 18, 7 p.m. In the High School Cafeteria. Teachers will place students in the correct level. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL FOR ESOL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check). Returning Students: You have priority BUT you must come at 7 p.m. for your interview or call your last teacher. Because continuing pre-registered students have priority, class space on each level is limited.

101. **PROGRAMA DE ALFABETIZACION EN ESPANOL (LITERACY FOR SPANISH SPEAKING ADULTS)**
Angilica Mariani Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$20
NOTE: Pequeno costo adicional para otros materiales. Additional materials fee.

- ☆ 102. **AMERICAN CULTURE AND ARTS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**
Rosalind Gracey Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35

103. **CHINESE I** (con't from fall)
Helen Chang Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

104. **FRENCH I (Section A)** (continued from the fall)
Denise Asfar Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

105. **FRENCH I (Section B)** (continued from the fall)
Dominique Wenzel Thurs., 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55

106. **FRENCH I (Section C)** (continued from the fall)
Michael McNeill Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

107. **FRENCH II** (continued from fall)
Chantal Callan Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

108. **FRENCH III** (continued from fall)
Helene Comely Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

109. **ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION** (continued from the fall)
Monique L'heureux Lathrop Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

110. **GERMAN I** (continued from the fall)
Sofia Bounds Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

111. **GERMAN II** (continued from the fall)
Betty B. Heyder Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

112. **GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION** (continued from the fall)
Erika Wagner Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55

113. **ITALIAN I (Section A)** (continued from the fall)
Milena Troiano Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

114. **ITALIAN I (Section B & C)** (con't from the fall)
Marco W. Epstein Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

115. **ITALIAN II** (continued from the fall)
Milena Troiano Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

116. **ITALIAN III** (continued from the fall)
Nadia Urbanati Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

117. **ITALIAN CIVILIZATION** (con't from the fall)
Alessandra Mazzucato Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

118. **LATIN FOR DILETTANTES** (con't from the fall)
Denise Asfar Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

119. **RUSSIAN II** (continued from the fall)
Anastasya Kanior Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

120. **SPANISH I (Section A)** (continued from the fall)
Lino Rivera Hansen Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

121. **SPANISH I (Section B)** (continued from the fall)
Hana Kahn Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

122. **SPANISH II** (continued from the fall)
Hana Kahn Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

123. **SPANISH III** (continued from the fall)
Maria Rugeles-Smith Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

Business and Professional Courses

90. **INCOME TAX PREPARATION**
Richard Lucash
Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 4-week course beginning February 10.
91. **INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING**
Steven Gingo
Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 6-week course beginning February 10. Material cost is included in fee.
92. **MICROSOFT WORKS ON MACINTOSH**
Rich Felt
Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 8-week course beginning February 10.
93. **PLANNING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE FOR RETIREMENT**
Eleanor K. Szymanski
Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 6-week course beginning March 10.
94. **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert Rohr & Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 4-week course beginning February 10.
☆ 95. **HOW PRINCETON'S GOVERNMENTS REALLY WORK**
Victoria Bergman
Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 5-week course beginning February 10.

Recreation & Fitness

30. **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING**
Margaret Bendersky & Ruth Gibson Miller
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$45
31A & 31B. **TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
(Sessions A & B)
William Humes
SESSION 31A: Thursday, 7:30-8:40 p.m. \$45
SESSION 31B: Thursday, 8:45-9:55 p.m. \$45
NOTE: Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls, to be supplied by students. Classes meet in the high school gymnasium.
32. **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 3 lectures, February 10, March 17 & May 12. 3 Saturday field trips: February 12, March 19 & May 14.
33. **TAI CHI CH'UAN**
Susanna T. DeRosier
Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$45
34. **HATHA YOGA**
Jaime Stover Schmitt
Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: Please wear loose non-binding clothing. You may wish to bring a beach towel to lie on.
35. **AEROBIC EXERCISE**
Lisa Watson
Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: This course meets twice a week at Community Park School.
36. **SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS**
(continued from fall)
Ed Kerns
Thursday, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$65 per twosome
NOTE: This class is a continuation of the fall term. Any interested dancers who have not attended the fall term, please call (609) 924-3193 before enrolling. Class meets at Community Park School.
37. **BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS**
Dance Spectrum: Thelma Horowitz
Tuesday, 7:35-8:45 p.m. \$65 per twosome
NOTE: Wear low-heeled shoes; no sneakers or rubber-soled shoes please! Class meets at Community Park School.
38. **DANCING PLUS (BALLROOM DANCING)**
Dance Spectrum: Thelma Horowitz
Tuesday, 8:50-10:00 p.m. \$65 per twosome
NOTE: No sneakers or rubber-soled shoes, please! Class meets in Community Park School.
☆ 39. **BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: CANOEING IN NEW JERSEY**
Warren Elmer
Thursday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 2 lectures: April 14 & 21. 2 field trips: Saturday, April 16 & 23. There will be a modest fee to cover field trip costs.
☆ 40. **MY ACHING BACK**
KATHIA HALAS BASATEMUR
Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$35
NOTE: 2 week course beginning February 10

Culinary Arts

80. **MEXICAN COOKING—FROM AZTEC TO NOUVELLE**
Ruth Alegria
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55
NOTE: 5-week course beginning February 8.
81. **MIDDLE EASTERN FOODS**
Mervat Osman Elnenawy
Thursday 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55
NOTE: 5-week course beginning February 10.
82. **COOKING FISH AND SEAFOOD**
Jack Morrison & Nassau St. Seafood Staff
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60
NOTE: Limited enrollment. 5-week course beginning February 8.
83. **JAPANESE COOKING**
Nobuko Manabe
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55
NOTE: 5-week course beginning March 15.
84. **MORE PASTA**
Arthur Ungar
Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55
NOTE: 5-week course beginning March 15.
☆ 85. **FRENCH PASTRIES & MENUS FROM CHEZ ALICE**
Alice de Tiberge
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$60
NOTE: Limited enrollment. 5-week course beginning March 8 that will meet at Chez Alice, 254 Nassau St., Princeton.
86. **WINE TASTING FOR THE INITIATED**
Bob Levine & Lindsey Churchill
Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$160
NOTE: Students must be 21 years of age or older to register for this course. 5-week course, April 21, 28, May 5, 12 & 19. Course will be held at The Winepress, Route 27, Kingston.

Studio Art and Crafts

20. **OIL PAINTING**
Peler Smith Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$55
NOTE: Materials will be provided by the instructor at a cost of approx. \$15-\$30.
21. **BASIC DRAWING**
Idahema Williams Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50
☆ 22. **EXPERIENCES IN SEEING**
Margaret K. Johnson Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 6-week course beginning February 8. Materials will be provided in class for approx. \$15.
☆ 23. **ARAN KNITTING**
Anne Finzi Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 6-week course beginning February 8. Yarn, needles and patterns can be purchased from the instructor for approximately \$30.00.
24. **INTRODUCTION TO QUILTING**
Muriel Green & Anne Torjussen
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Bring fabric scissors to first class.
25. **WEAVING**
Lore Lindenfeld Tuesday, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Looms will be provided for class use. Materials will be provided by the instructor for approx. \$10.
☆ 26. **BEGINNING SCULPTURE**
Dano Powsner Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 6-week course beginning March 10. Clay and armature materials will be provided at a cost of approx. \$10. (Course fee includes cost of model.)
27. **THE ART OF STAINED GLASS**
Chris Kennedy Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Materials, discussed in the first class, will cost approx. \$25.
28. **CALLIGRAPHY**
Linda Lanza Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: Materials, purchased from the instructor, will cost approx. \$15.
☆ 29A & 29B: **NATIVE AMERICAN BEADWORK**
Ed Krizni Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$45
Please indicate section preferred.
SESSION 29A: 4 week course beginning February 10
SESSION 29B: 4 week course beginning March 10
NOTE: Supplies will be discussed the first night of class. They will cost approximately \$25.00. Enrollment is limited.

Hobbies and Special Skills

60. **STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT: EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND PRESENTATION SKILLS**
Vincent Dass Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 8-week course beginning March 1.
61. **BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE**
Steve Deffays & Chris Scrivens, Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 4-week course beginning February 8 at Jay's Cycles, 249 Nassau Street, Princeton.
62. **SPRING WILDFLOWERS**
Elizabeth Horn Tues. April 5, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 1 lecture and 4 Saturday field trips: April 16, 30, May 14, 28
63. **PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM WORKSHOP**
S. Falth Yim Thurs. 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$60
NOTE: Limited enrollment
☆ 64. **PHOTOGRAPHY: BEYOND THE SNAPSHOT**
Mark J. Sherman Thurs. 8:00-9:15 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Materials will cost approx. \$15.
65. **COMMUNITY CPR I**
Princeton Area, American Red Cross
Thursday, 6:45-10:00 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 2-week course, April 7 & 14. Ltd enrollment
66. **UPHOLSTERY**
Albert Domolor Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: No furniture to rest class. Ltd Enrollment.
67. **CHAIR CANING & RUSH BOTTOM SEATING**
J. B. Laselle 8 B. May Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: Materials approx. \$25.
68. **BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE**
Wall Szeliga Thurs. 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 5-week course beginning February 10 at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau St. & Murray Place, Princeton.
69. **AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE for BEGINNERS** (continued from fall)
The Deal Studies Center of Mercer County.
Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 12 session course, 2 additional class meetings, Tuesday, February 15 & Tuesday, April 19.
☆ 70. **DECORATING BY DESIGN**
Cornelia Robinson Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 3-week course beginning February 10.
Session 1: *Window Treatments A to Z. Handouts approx. \$1.* Session 2: *When Less is More! Bring ruler, pencil and scissors.* Session 3: *Decorating Overview.*
☆ 71. **FICTION TECHNIQUES**
Hanna Fox Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50
72. **WARDROBE PLANNING: CLOTHING POWER FOR WOMEN**
Madeline Sturm Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35
NOTE: 3-week course beginning March 8.

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New Pastor

Continued from Page 1

brother, Tony, was killed in Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland in December, 1991. One brother is in the Army, stationed with his wife and daughter in Seattle and also serving in the ministry. Another brother is a social worker in the juvenile court system in Detroit.

Both parents have worked for the City of Detroit. Her father was recently named supervisor of a division, having started out driving a garbage truck. Her mother began in the typing pool and was senior payroll clerk before accepting a Frances Perkins scholarship to attend Mt. Holyoke College. She is majoring in religion and will graduate in the spring, just as Ms. Thomas celebrates her 10th reunion.

Ms. Thomas' roots are in the south, and in family. She spent her summers in Tennessee where her father's family came from. Her great-great-grandmother on her mother's side came north to Detroit from Georgia. There are at least five cousins in the ministry in Atlanta.

"I come from strong enduring women," she said in a telephone interview to her office at Union Seminary. One of her prized possessions is a photograph of herself at age six with her great-great-grandmother, great-grandmother, grandmother and mother.

"They were all great church workers," she continues. "My church connection from the very beginning was service oriented rather than leadership-oriented." However, she became very involved with the youth auxiliary and the choir and feels that the church was the place where she received her initial leadership training.

Ms. Thomas was the first member of her family to go to college. Coming from a big high school, she wanted a small school and she wanted to go to New England. Without telling her parents, she applied to Mt. Holyoke and one other school in Michigan. They were dumbfounded when she informed them she had been accepted with a financial aid package that made it possible to attend.

Like Going to the Moon

Although Mt. Holyoke was exactly what she had been look-

ing for, the isolation and loneliness were overwhelming at times, particularly in her first year. "It was like going to the moon," Ms. Thomas said. "I had never experienced this country as predominantly white. In addition, there was no way to translate for my family back home what I was experiencing, or how lonely and out of place I felt."

It was during her sophomore year she "acknowledged a call to preach" and was licensed by her home church, New Jerusalem Temple Baptist Church in Detroit. She describes herself as a typical young woman who had danced "quite fiercely" as a child and was as interested in fashions and hairdos as any

Ms. Thomas decided she needed a break after college, and she made a promise to God that she would accept whatever opportunity that opened for her before deciding how to deal with the call to ministry. Barnard College offered her a job in minority recruitment, and she accepted.

The position gave her the opportunity to travel all around the country, and she enjoyed it, although the pay was minimal and initially she found New York City crowded and noisy. At the end of the two years, she was offered a position with the United Negro College Fund, but she decided she didn't want to move again, and enrolled in-

"I had never experienced this country as predominantly white. In addition, there was no way to translate for my family back home what I was experiencing, or how lonely and out of place I felt."

young girl. Nonetheless there were these insistent feelings that, as she puts it, "God had something special" for her to do.

Ms. Thomas says she had thought she would be a doctor or a lawyer, or knowing her penchant for talking a lot, perhaps a newscaster. She took a semester off to try to sort out her feelings and preached her trial sermon on Valentine's Day. She later returned to college, determined to finish with her class.

She became active on the board of deacons for the college chapel, rejuvenated and directed the gospel choir and was active in theater. She describes herself as a "rabble rouser," one who was outspoken when things happened that did not seem to be right, a trait she says she had from early childhood.

Led a Sit-In

Later, at Union Seminary, she was convener of the Black Caucus and led a two-day takeover of the president's office to protest treatment of the staff. She says she often thinks of how short the time has been since that sit-in and becoming executive assistant in the very same president's office.

Before seminary, however,

stead at Union Seminary, in the same neighborhood as Barnard.

While at Union she worked as coordinator of worship in James Chapel, a flexible worship space. Cornel West, currently professor of religion and director of African-American Studies at Princeton University, was teaching at Union at the time, as was Jim Forbes, who occupies the pulpit at Riverside Church held for so long by William Sloane Coffin.

Ms. Thomas also worked full time as coordinator of STEP, the Science and Technology Entry Program at Barnard to provide academic enrichment for minority and disadvantaged high school students. In addition she worked as an assistant pastor at DeVoe Street Baptist Church, where Rev. Parrish was pastor. They had met as students at Union, where he was two years ahead of her, but she says she had no idea at the time that they would marry.

This led in turn to a position as interim pastor at a Baptist church in the Elmhurst section of Queens. The position was theoretically part time, but Rev. Thomas learned there is no such thing as being a part-time pastor, although there is part-time pay. When the direc-

tor of admissions at Union left, she was asked to take on this role. "There I was, a full-time student, a full time-director of admissions and a part-time pastor," she says.

Vocation as a Pastor

The church jobs gave her an opportunity to think through her vocation as a pastor. "There were not a lot of opportunities for women, but I knew I wanted to give back to the community that produced me," Rev. Thomas says. She brought the Elmhurst church to a point where it was ready to call a full-time pastor, and she too looked for another pastorate. She says it was "a huge blow" when the Reformed Church on the lower East Side where she was a candidate did not call her.

Meanwhile, Holland Hendrix, whom she had known when he was at Barnard, asked her to be his assistant when he was elevated from dean of Union Seminary to president. She agreed, but told him that it was pastoring that she really wanted to do.

In 1992 she renewed her search. She says she applied everywhere and the place she thought least likely to call her was First Baptist Church of Princeton.

"It is an old church, quite traditional, fairly conservative theologically, with an all-male deacon board," Rev. Thomas observes. "Also it is in Princeton, a fairly conservative town. I thought, 'this can't be happening. Truly it must have been God's will.'"

"I do think it is a good fit," she continues. "It is what I hoped for and trained for my whole life."

Sixty Candidates

Rev. Thomas was one of 60 candidates who were screened by a pulpit committee appointed in the fall of 1992. The committee was guided by Dr. Peter Paris, Elmer G. Homrighausen Professor of Christian Social Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, who has been serving as pastoral advisor to the church along with the Rev. Dr. William Howard of Lawrence Township, president of New York Theological Seminary. Both are members of the church.

According to Dr. Paris, all candidates were individually ranked by the 10 members of

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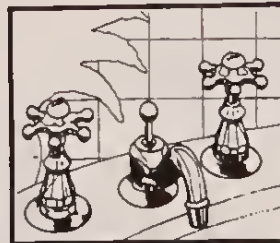
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MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1994, 1:30 p.m.
RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM

Princeton University,
honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,
invites the community to attend a program featuring:
Princeton University Professor Arnold Rampersad.

Arnold Rampersad, coauthor with the late Arther Ashe of Ashe's Days of Grace: a Memoir (1993), will speak on the topic of "Arthur Ashe: Lessons of a Life." Winner of the 1991 MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, Rampersad is a Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature and the author of a two-volume biography of Langston Hughes and several other books.

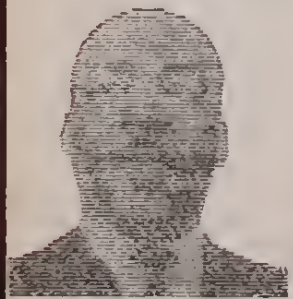
Winners of the University-sponsored
Martin Luther King, Jr., Essay Contest

Fourteen area youngsters will be honored with cash awards for their essays on the topic of what an individual can do to improve relations among the races. Nearly 500 students from schools throughout the region entered the competition.

Vocalists from Philadelphia's
White Rock Baptist Church

Patricia Tildon and Shirley Dean will be performing songs of special significance to Dr. King.

For further information, please call the
Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs: 609-258-3018.



We are deeply saddened by the loss of
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JOAN JOHNSON AUBERT

Her leadership, intelligence and wit
will be dearly missed by all.

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she gave a presentation about herself and members of the church were encouraged to ask her questions. She preached at the worship service the following day.

The following Thursday, the congregation gathered to hear a detailed presentation from the pulpit committee, also made available in writing, as to why Rev. Thomas should be called. They voted overwhelmingly to call her. Throughout the process, the congregation was kept informed of the pulpit committee's progress.

Pews Were Filled

As Dr. Paris puts it, by December 26, when Rev. Thomas gave her first sermon after being called, she came into a church that was "thoroughly united." The pews were filled and the reception was warm

serve us well," Dr. Paris continues, adding "She has everything going for her." For her part, Rev. Thomas says the show of support will give her energy to face the challenges ahead. She and her husband will live in the parsonage on Green Street, although they also expect to keep their apartment in New York to ease his commute from time to time.

Having come from an insulated but nurturing and close knit church home and family, and having worked in elite, privileged institutions of higher learning, she sees Princeton as embodying both worlds. She is comfortable in both and feels that each has much to learn from the other. She hopes that she and First Baptist together will be a bridge between the two.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Clubs and Organizations

The Delaware Valley United Way will hold its annual awards dinner for its "Campaign of Caring," on Thursday, January 20 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The cash bar/cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., with entertainment provided by pianist Carl DiDonato. The program/dinner will start at 7.

The cost for the dinner is \$45 per person. For reservations, call 896-1912, extension 15.

The Delaware Valley United Way is a community-based organization that funds 69 programs through 41 member agencies with services that include women's shelters, prevention of child abuse, and feeding the hungry.

Electronic Music - It's Certainly Electronic But Is it Music? is the title of the next presentation of Fifty-Five Plus by Robert D. Lohman on Thursday, January 20 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Mr. Lohman will discuss electronic music, illustrating its historical relationship to conventional music as well as its profound effect on modern musical production. He will include numerous audio examples of synthesized sounds in musical settings.

Mr. Lohman received his M.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of North Carolina in 1951. He joined the RCA Sarnoff Laboratories that same year, where he worked until his retirement in 1986. Since then he has operated a small specialized recording studio in Princeton.

Fifty-five Plus was organized seven years ago as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either

retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on alternate Thursday mornings and is open to all men of the community.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Princeton chapter, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Peter Sargent, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch's private clients group, will discuss financial planning. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will feature Dr. Steven A. Schroeder, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, in a program entitled "Spending for Health Care in the United States: Too Much of a Good Thing?" at All Saints' Parish Hall on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The club will honor Valier W. Esty, a musician who passed away on December 26 and was immortalized by artist Henry Martin in a series of drawings in the New Yorker. Also remembered will be Mary Yiu. Both women were members for more than 30 years of a literary group entitled "Studies of Notable Women," formerly the "Tuesday Study Group." Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI) will present Herbert D. Hinkle, Attorney, as its featured speaker at its Tuesday meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Mr. Hinkle's topic will be "Estate and Tax Planning for Families with a Disabled Member." He will also answer questions on the rules of trusts and Medicaid and Medicare.

Mr. Hinkle has served as director of the New Jersey Division of Advocacy for the Developmentally Disabled and as consultant to the University Affiliated Program of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and the New Jersey Commission on Bioethics.

For more information, call the Mercer AMI office at 882-8787.

Hopewell Valley Historical Society will present an illustrated lecture by Andrea Bonette entitled "Tales of the Sourland Mountain" Friday, January 21, at 7:30 at Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Ms. Bonette is an active member and treasurer of the Sourland Council. She is also the person responsible for planning and organizing the annual Sourland Mountain Autumn Walks. Originally from California and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in history, Ms. Bonette fell in love with Sourland Mountain one afternoon when she became lost traveling its meandering roads.

She was among those who formed the Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council, which has published a book, *The Sourland Legacy*, which summarizes the history, the natural features and the threats to this ecological and culturally important area of Central New Jersey.

The public is invited to the talk. There is a charge of \$2 for nonmembers. Light refreshments will be served. For further information call Bill Schmidt at 737-9322.

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"Also it is in Princeton, a fairly conservative town. I thought 'this can't be happening. Truly it must have been God's will.' I do think it is a good fit."

Each was ranked, and from this ranking, three were selected for personal interviews lasting two or three hours with the committee. The committee also arranged for each of the three to preach in a neutral setting so that it could hear the candidate in person. Rev. Thomas preached at Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton.

When the committee had decided she was their choice, she was invited to the church for a weekend. On Saturday evening there was a reception, followed by a forum at which

and welcoming.

"We are very fortunate in being able to attract her," Dr. Paris said in a telephone interview to Chicago, where he was attending a conference. "She has extraordinary capacities for preaching, second to none I have heard. Her administrative skills are of a high order, and she has excellent teaching skills and a personal presence. In addition she sings beautifully."

"She has a national reputation for speaking and for her leadership abilities, and experience with youth that will

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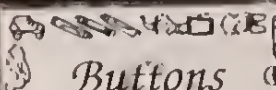
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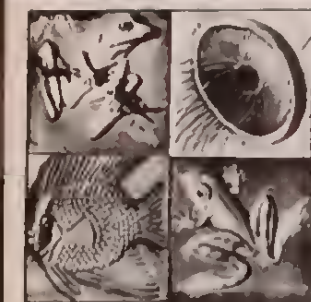
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Saved by Those Shining Knights from PSE&G

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We arrived home from a London trip at 9 p.m. Saturday the 8th, to discover no lights, no heat, and my 87-year-old mother huddled by the fireplace playing solitaire by candlelight. Repeated calls to PSE&G had resulted in only assurances that we would be taken care of as soon as possible, tonight, or tomorrow.

With the temperature in the house approaching the mid-forties, we went to bed with a down comforter, three furry cats, and wool socks and scarves.

At 4:30 a.m., the freezing blackness outside our icy windows lit up. As I peeked out from my mound of feathers and fur, I saw my knights in a white truck, and in ten minutes we heard the comforting whirr of life returning to our frozen home.

I was tempted to rush out with hot coffee and doughnuts, a la The Red Cross, but when my husband struggled out to ask if there was anything we could do, they told him to go back to bed.

We knew these PSE&G knights in their shining white truck were working exhaustingly through the night, rushing to return light and life to other frozen homes. So thank you my white knights, thank you PSE&G.

I will never again complain about an outrageously high utility bill ... until the next one.

LIZ FILLO

4710 Province Line Road

MAILBOX

Battle Staging Cancelled But Supporters Thanked

To the Editor of Town Topics: I want to thank all who helped to support the plans for the reenactment of the Battle of Princeton. Though weather forced this event to be cancelled, many people gave their time and encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society lent much support for this event, as they have continued to do for many years.

The Township of Princeton, Princeton Township Police, and Princeton Public Works all were prepared to help make the reenactment a safe program. The New Jersey State Park Service, particularly the staff of Washington Crossing State Park, Rockingham, and the Friends of Monmouth Battlefield, also helped to plan and were ready to work at the reenactment.

Also the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the British Empire were contributing wreaths to honor the grave of British and American soldiers in the Park. Finally, my family had taken the lion's share in planning and running this program, and Park neighbors, including The Institute For Advanced Study, volunteered to help and support in various ways.

The severe ice storm forced the cancellation of the reenactment. With 362 reenactors signed up to attend from as far

away as New Hampshire, Ohio, and Virginia, this promised to be a wonderful event. But it was in the interest of their safety, and in the safety of the public who would also have to drive icy roads and use icy parking areas, that the program was cancelled.

I apologize to any who were unaware that the event was called off and came to the Park anyway. All reenactor and volunteer groups were called, notices posted in the Park, and a message was taped on the Park telephone.

Continued on Next Page



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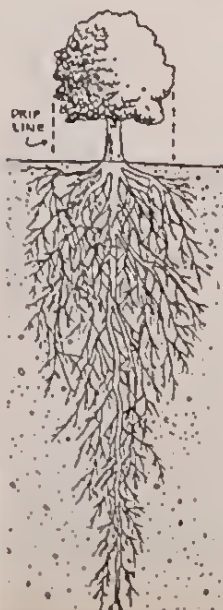
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Continued from Preceding Page

Two radio stations, WHWH and New Jersey 101.5 were called concerning the cancellation but I have not spoken to anyone who heard if it was announced. Without prior agreements and a prearranged code number NJ101.5 refused to run the notice.

At this time there are no plans to reschedule, as this event was six months in the planning and involved the coordination of more than 400 volunteers and reenactors. For the same reason a rain date is difficult to pre-schedule. All future events will be publicized.

Again, thanks to all who gave their time and help.

JOHN K. MILLS
Battlefield Park Curator
Thomas Clarke House
500 Mercer Road

From Crosstown '62: Thank You, Mr. Conover

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Recently TOWN TOPICS had a lengthy article about George Conover of Conover Motors who will soon retire after many years of work and community involvement.

Mentioned in the article and among his many contributions to the community was his donating Ford station wagons

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Further Observations On Local Litterbugs

To the Editor, Town Topics:
Steven Weiss' letter [TOWN TOPICS, January 5] about litter in the streets brought to mind a truism given to me by my dear old grandmother: "A pig is a pig, two feet or four."

My own peeve is the number of spots on the sidewalks downtown where pigs have discarded their chewing gum. Too bad the sidewalks couldn't have been black, so the spots wouldn't show.

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.

over the past 17 years in order that a transportation service could be provided for Princeton seniors and disabled. The service is called Crosstown '62 and is for residents of both the Township and the Borough.

As mentioned in the Town Topics article, Mr. Conover has generously given the current vehicle to the residents of Princeton in order that Crosstown '62 may continue.

I am writing to thank Mr. Conover for his generosity. I don't think even he realizes how much Crosstown has meant to hundreds (if not thousands) of Princeton seniors and disabled. In the 17 years that Crosstown '62 has been operating, close to 88,000 trips have been taken by

the riders. And, in my 11 years of running Crosstown, I think I have heard at least 10,000 times how much this wonderful service means to those who use it!

On behalf of the many riders of Crosstown, past, present and future, I thank Mr. Conover for this wonderful service. I hope he enjoys every minute of his retirement and if he ever needs a ride, Crosstown is in the phone book!

MOLLY MENAND JACOBS
Crosstown '62

CLAUS Committee Says Thank You to All Santas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All the Christmas decorations have been stashed away for another year and there are but a few reminders of the recent holiday season that persist as we all move on to a new year, a new beginning. Thanks to the generosity of over hundreds of households stretching from Trenton to New York City, there are 1097 children for whom Christmas was a day when wishes really did come true.

The hopes pinned on their Christmas wish list found meaning in each motel room, shelter bed, apartment or parish office as the CLAUS Santas reached out a helping hand.

With almost 200 more children to serve this year than last, the CLAUS committee found many new Santas in addition to those already committed to digging deeper and helping more. One woman in Clinton joined CLAUS this year and single-handedly found new Santas for 16 children.

Another young man, new last year, wanted to do more than sponsor a child so he telephoned 25 Santas, recruiting half, and spent a long evening bagging and tagging gifts by family for transport to the Route 1 motels. Wherever we looked there were offers of help.

We would like to personally thank each Santa for joining us in making wishes into reality for both parent and child. To each child who spent his or her allowance, or babysitting money, to share with a peer; to our corporate sponsors who enable us to cope with the tremendous growth we experience each year; to the Santas who have made CLAUS as much a part of their Christmas as buying a gift for a family member and to those who work so hard to fulfill their CLAUS child's wish to the letter (even if it means visiting another store or two or three), we are deeply grateful.

Yogi Berra once said: "I couldn't have done it without the players." He clearly must have had CLAUS in mind at the time. From Wendy, Rachel, Katie, Emily and Puddie, God bless each of you and keep you well until we call again next Christmas.

Puddie Sword
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Tonya L. Elmore

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Elmore-Faulkenburg. Tonya L. Elmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Elmore, All Saints' Road, and Fripp Island, S.C., to Scott C. Faulkenburg, son of Connie F. Bar-

nard of California and David Barnard of Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Elmore graduated from Princeton Day School and received a B.A. in anthropology from the University of Southern California.

Continued on Next Page



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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Faulkenburg, a graduate of the University of Colorado, is operations analyst for Mid-Com Communications, Seattle, Wash.

A spring wedding is planned.

Weddings

O'Connor-Waltman. Martha Waltman, daughter of John and Diana Waltman of Princeton, to Michael O'Connor, son of Thomas and Elizabeth O'Connor; November 27, 1993, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Elsie Armstrong Olsen officiating.

Mrs. O'Connor is a senior consultant with Anderson Consulting. Mr. O'Connor is an associate with J.P. Morgan. The couple lives in Verona.

Pinches-Wise. Katharine M. Wise, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, Fieldston Road, to William L. Pinches, son of George and Carol Pinches of Lawrence, Kansas; August 7, 1993, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis and the Rev. Kevin Brown officiating.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., where she received a bachelor's degree in psychology. She has a teaching internship at Newgrange School in Trenton.

The groom, a 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School, is also a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bates College, where he received a bachelor's degree in religion. He is studying for a master's degree in divinity at

Princeton Theological Seminary.

Peterson-Letner. Susan M. Letner, daughter of Robert and Betty Letner of Rapid City, S.D., to William A. Peterson, son of Donald and Barbara Peterson of Hopewell Township; September 17 at the College of St. Catherine, the Rev. Mark McCormick officiating.

The bride graduated from Stevens High School and from the College of St. Catherine in 1987. She is a certified public accountant with Brown, Simonet, Dickie and Winter Ltd., Minneapolis, Minn.

The bridegroom graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School in 1982 and from Rider College in 1988. He is district sales manager for Kaman Music Corp. in Minneapolis.

After a wedding trip to Boston, Maine, and New Hampshire, the couple live in Minnetonka, Minn.

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News of the THEATRES

The Cast Is Announced For New Play Festival

Obie Award-winning actress Lynne Thigpen will make her McCarter Theatre debut when she joins the acting ensemble in McCarter Theatre's new play festival, *Winter's Tales '94*.

The ensemble, which has been assembled to present staged readings of short works, will also feature actors who have performed in previous productions on the McCarter stage including Katherine Borowitz, Karl Light, James Morrison, Allen Swift, and Richard Thompson. The two-week festival will run this Wednesday through January 23.

The festival is presented as two collections. *Shorts I* features plays by Jane Anderson, Leigh Bienen, Adrienne Kennedy, Ilan Ong and Deborah Tannen. *Shorts II* includes plays by Russell Banks, Nicole Burdette, Emily Mann, Joyce Carol Oates, Gayle Pemberton and Hector Tobar. All the plays featured in these two programs are 10 to 30 minutes in length, and were commissioned by McCarter Theatre.

Ms. Thigpen is currently starring as "The Chief" in the popular children's television show, *Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?* on PBS. Her Broadway credits include *The Magic Show*, *Working*, *Fences* and *Tintypes* (Tony

nomination). She won an Obie Award for her off-Broadway performance in *Boesman and Lena* and a Los Angeles Drama Critics Award for *Fences*.

Ms. Thigpen's film credits include *Lean on Me*, *Tootsie*, *Bob Roberts*, *Godspell* and *Running on Empty*. She can be heard regularly on National Public Radio on *The Garrison Keillor Show*.

Katherine Borowitz last appeared at McCarter as Leonide in Stephen Wadsworth's production of *The Triumph of Love*. Ms. Borowitz's film credits include *Internal Affairs*, *Men of Respect* and *Mac*. James Morrison was seen as Brick in Emily Mann's production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; Allen Swift played Fera-pont in Emily Mann's production of *Three Sisters*; and Richard Thompson was recently featured in *A Christmas Carol*. The acting ensemble also features Karl Light, a Pennington resident, who was a member of the McCarter Theatre Company from 1982 to 1984.

Other actors participating in *Shorts I* and *Shorts II* include Terry Alexander, Jere Edmunds, Karen Garvey, Stephen Lee, Brandon McClain, and James Puig.

In addition to *Shorts I* and *II*, the third component of *Winter's Tales '94* will be the world premiere of Reggie Cheong-Leen's *The Nanjing Race*, directed by Loretta Greco. The production will feature B.D. Wong, the Tony Award-winning star of Broadway's *M. Butterfly*.

Tickets may be purchased for individual events or for all three events. Tickets for one event are \$20 each, for two events are \$30, and for all three events are \$35. Tickets for Marathon Days featuring all three events plus dinner are also available for \$45.

For performance schedule and to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Writers' Discussions

The festival will also feature post-show discussions with the playwright Reggie Cheong-Leen and director Loretta Greco following performances of *The Nanjing Race* this Friday and on Friday, January 21.

Discussions with writers of the short plays will take place this Sunday at 6 and Sunday, January 23, at 6:10.



Patsy Cline

Space is limited for these events so reservations are recommended. For more information or to make reservations, call 683-9100, extension 6125.

Pay-What-You-Can performances of *The Nanjing Race* are this Thursday at 8 and Wednesday, January 19, at 8.

Pay-What-You-Can tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of the designated performances and are subject to availability.

Country Music Singer Is Recalled in Musical

A two-act musical theater performance entitled *Always...Patsy Cline*, a tribute to the late country music singer, will be at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, January 22, at 8.

Always...Patsy Cline portrays the relationship of Cline and Louise Segar, a fan the singer met on the road in her early days of touring. Together they formed a friendship that lasted until the singer's untimely death in 1963. Louise (played by Debbie Giraldo), an electronics worker and ardent Cline fan, got to know Patsy (portrayed by Denise Hillis) one night in 1961 when the singer wandered into a Houston bar, alone and nervous, hours before her show.

The two women ended up cooking eggs and commiserating about their no-good husbands at Louise's house, where Patsy spent the night. Although she left for Dallas the following morning, Patsy continued to write and call her new-found friend Louise until her death, which occurred on March 5, 1963 in a plane accident near Camden, Tenn., while she was returning from a benefit performance in Kansas City.

At age 30, the country star had already created a music legend. She was one of the nation's leading recording artists, a headliner on the country circuit and a regular at the Grand Ole Opry. She was also the first female country singer to cross over into pop music. She was elected posthumously to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1973.

Tickets are \$29, \$25, \$21 and \$17 and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. The phone number is (908) 246-7469.

Two Character Comedy Staged at Off-Broadstreet

Special Occasions opens at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, Friday, January 21, for a six-weekend run.

Bernard Slade's comedy starts with Amy's and Michael's 15-year anniversary party and divorce announcement. Figuring plans are already made, Amy and Michael decide to carry on with their party and

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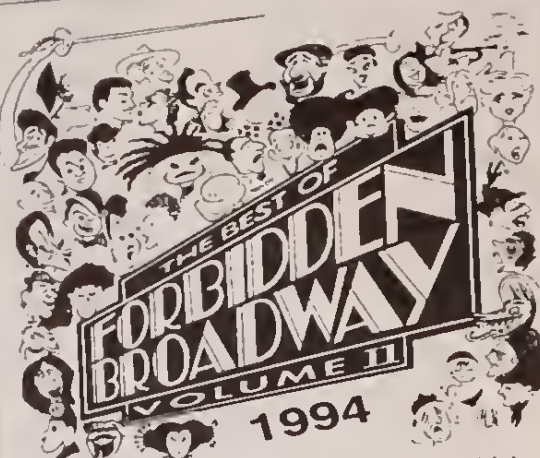
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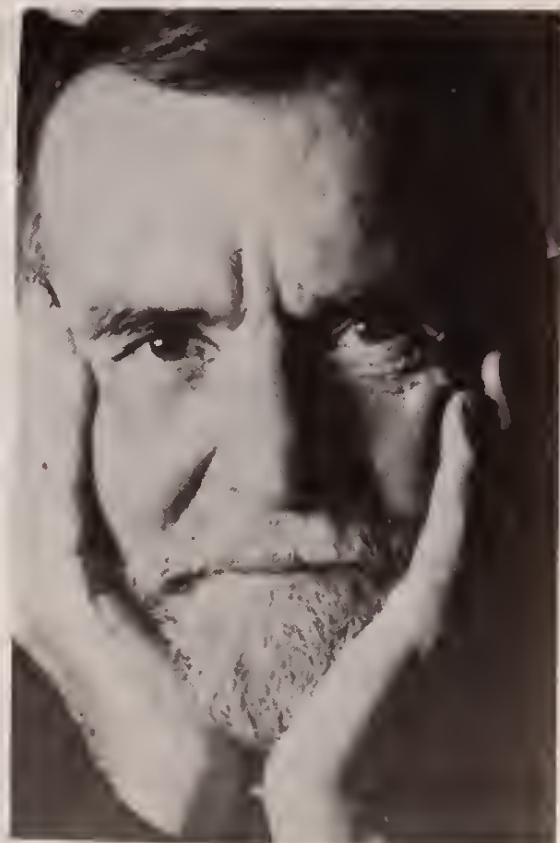
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Photo: Athol Fugard, by T. Charles Erickson





OPENING FRIDAY: John Hickson and Michael Hodson rehearse for the Villagers Theatre production of David Mamet's "Speed the Plow," a Hollywood satire, which opens Friday. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sundays at 3.

(Steve Goodman photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

play the charade as the happy couple.

Amy and Michael continue to meet on various "special occasions" that unite the couple. Though not together, they share events including graduations, funerals, play openings and Christmas. These meetings continue to nurture their changing relationship and bring new dimension to a love they thought they lost.

Mr. Slade has written for the stage and television. He is the author of the successful *Same Time Next Year* as well as several other plays. He wrote television pilots for *The Partridge Family* and *The Flying Nun* and was story editor for *Bewitched*.

The cast includes Suzie Bertin and Dale Simon.

Performances of *Special Occasions* are weekends through February 26. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert with curtain at

8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$17.50. Saturday admission is \$19. Price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees only.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

David Mamet Satire Set At Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will present David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, a satire of Hollywood that has been called Mr. Mamet's "clearest, wittiest play."

Directed by Doug Eaton, the production opens Friday at 8:30 and runs Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sundays at 3 through Sunday, February 6.

Originally starring Ron Silver, Joe Mantegna and Madonna, *Speed the Plow* opened at the Royale Theatre in New York in 1988 to mixed reviews. The script was seen as

Mr. Mamet's most cynical but entertaining to date by the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Glengarry Glen Ross* and *American Buffalo*.

The Villagers' cast includes John Hickson, Tara Langella, and Michael Hodson.

All tickets are \$15. Senior citizen and student discounts are available Fridays and Sundays only, one hour before the curtain and only at the box office window. Call (908) 873-2710 for tickets and information.

"101 Dalmations" Due At the Kelsey Theatre

Arvada Center Children's Theatre of Colorado will present *101 Dalmations* Saturday, January 22, at 2 and at 4 at Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

The interactive, live production, the first in the Kelsey Kids spring series, is designed for children but will be enjoyed by all ages. The audience is invited to become the pups and take part in a series of hair-raising adventures, finally escaping from the villainess, Cruella DeVil, and her hired thugs. The production features a nine-member cast, original music and colorful sets and costumes.

The Arvada Center Children's Theatre operates under the Performing Arts Division of the Arvada, Col., Center for the Arts and Humanities. The professional troupe produces two mainstage productions each year plus a number of summer touring programs in the Denver area.

Subscriptions to the entire spring kids series are available as well as individual tickets. For more information or to order tickets by phone call 584-9444.

Magic Show Planned At The Peddie School

Theatreworks/USA will present "The Incredible Merlin Magic Show" Saturday at 2 as the next offering in the Youth Theatre Series at The Peddie School.

Jack Adams as the incredible Merlin has been described by peers from around the theatrical world as a "genius" in the realm of characterization and illusion. He has performed across the country and around the world.

Seating is limited and reserved. Admission is \$7. Group discounts are available. For ticket reservations or information call 490-7550.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater I, Shadowlands (PG), Wed.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon. 4, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Pelican Brief (PG13), Wed.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; starting Fri. Philadelphia (PG13), 7:30, 10; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Mon. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Summer House (NR), 7:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Piano (R), 9, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; Theater II, Shadowlands (PG), 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15 until Fri., Jan. 21, when Six Degrees of Separation starts.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I & II, House Party 3 (R), 2, 3, 4:10, 5:15, 6:40, 7:30, 8:50, 9:45; Theater III, Grumpy Old Men (PG13), 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Theater IV, Carlito's Way (R), 2:05, 5, 8; Theater V, Iron Will (PG), 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theater VI, Death Wish 5 (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VII, Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Three Musketeers (PG13), 5:45; Cool Runnings (PG), 8:15; Theater II, Batman: The Mask of Phantasm (PG13), 5:30; A Perfect World (PG13), 7:30; Theater III, The Air Up There (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Cahin Boy (PG13), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Call theater for week-end times and possible change in movies.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Wayne's World 2 (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater II, Beethoven's 2nd (PG), 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Theater III, Shadowlands (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater IV, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Theater V, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55; Theater VI The Piano (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VII, Schindler's List (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Theater VIII, Tombstone (R), 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Theater IX, Heaven and Earth (PG13), 1:10, 4:05, 7, 10.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Ghost in the Machine (R), 7, 9:40; Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 7:15, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in movies.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Air Up There (G), 7, 9:10; Theater II, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 7:45; Theater III, Grumpy Old Men (PG13), 7:30; Theater IV, Tombstone (R), 8; Theater V, Beethoven's 2nd (PG), 7; Ghost in the Machine (R), 8:50; Theater VI, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 7:30; Theater VII, Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 7:45. Call theater for week-end times and possible changes in movies.

MUSIC

String Quartet, Pianist In Concert at Church

The Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will present the fourth in its "Concerts by Candlelight" series Sunday at 4:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Amabile Quartet will perform the Mozart Quartet for Strings in B Flat and Brahms' Piano Quartet with pianist Xun Pan.

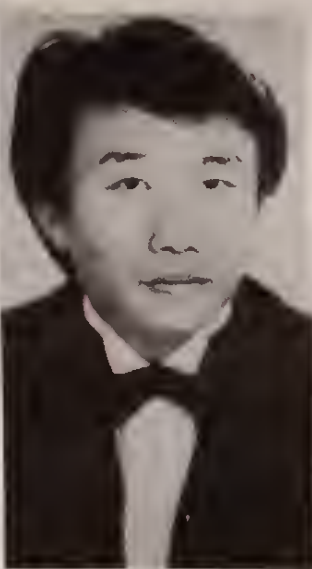
The Amabile Quartet was formed at the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University by young artists who sought advanced training from faculty members Arnold Steinhardt and Michael Tree of the Guarneri Quartet and Bernard Greenhouse of the Beaux Arts Trio. Two of the members, Mu Ning and Tu Qiang, have played together since early student days at the Beijing Conservatory.

The "Concerts by Candlelight" series is offered at Trinity Church on the third Sunday of every month from October through April. A donation of \$10 (\$5 for seniors and students) will be accepted at the door.

Met Opera Conductor To Lead Music Amateurs

Daniel Beckwith, a baroque opera conductor, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Mozart's "Mass in C Minor" on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Beckwith, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, conducts at the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera, the St. Louis Opera, and in



Xun Pan

Europe. Soloists will be Margaret Poyner Galbraith and Ellen Lang, sopranos; Robert Guarrino, tenor; and John Woodard, bass. A full orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 58th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30. Choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. Orchestra personnel play by invitation.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary. For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

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Thursday
January 20, 1994
8:00 p.m.

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COMING TO RICHARDSON: The Takacs String Quartet will play works by Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven Thursday, January 20, at Richardson Auditorium in a concert sponsored by the Princeton University Concerts. The program is third in this year's Chamber Masterworks Series.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Takacs String Quartet At Richardson Auditorium

Princeton University Concerts will present The Takacs String Quartet Thursday, January 20, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The concert is the third in the 1993-94 Chamber Masterworks Series.

The program will include Quartet in F Major, Opus 77, no. 2, of Franz Josef Haydn; Bela Bartok's Sixth Quartet; and the Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, no. 3, Razumovsky, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

One of the pre-eminent exponents of the Central European quartet tradition, the Takacs Quartet performs to sold-out houses around the world. In London, the Quartet appears annually in its own Wigmore Hall series, and since 1988, has been Quartet-in-Residence at the Barbican Centre, where it both performs and teaches.

The Takacs String Quartet was formed in 1975, by Gabor Takacs-Nagy, Karoly Schranz, Gabor Ormai, and Andras Fejer while all four were students at Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. The Quartet came to international attention in 1977, winning First Prize and the Critics Prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France.

The Quartet made its North American debut tour in 1982

and, two years later, accepted a position of residency at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Since then, the Takacs Quartet has appeared at the Mostly Mozart, Tanglewood, and Ravinia Festivals and made its Lincoln Center debut in the Great Performers Series in 1989.

In 1993, the Takacs welcomed a new first violinist, Edward Dusinberre, who replaced Gabor Takacs-Nagy after an international search. He is a graduate of London's Royal College of Music and The Juilliard School.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$26, \$22, \$17; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Singer/Songwriter Set For Concert at Church

Contemporary singer/songwriter David Roth will present a concert of his music Friday, January 21, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. His performance is part of the series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Roth, a native of Chicago, has performed at folk clubs, festivals, and concert halls across the United States and Canada. He has gained national attention for his songs, stories, and guitar artistry. Many of his songs are based on stories of everyday people, and on their struggle with relationships, societal expectations, and life transitions.

He has released four recorded albums, which include his compositions *Earth*, *Toller Than My Hair*, and *Rising in Love*. His songs have been compared to those of Tom Paxton and have won acclaim, particularly from his fellow folk musicians.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Books Singer/Songwriter

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present singer/songwriter Elaine Silver on Saturday, January 22, at 7:30.

The concert will feature contemporary and traditional songs, blues and swing tunes, some of her family favorites, and songs from her most recent

BAROQUE AT WESTMINSTER

The Lloyd J. Bronson Memorial Concert Series

Friday, January 14
Nancy Wilson, Baroque violin
Wendy Young, harpsichord

Sunday, January 23
Baroque Chamber Music

Sunday, January 30
Gavin Black, harpsichord

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

recordings, *Open Hearts*, *Echoes of Light* and *Wandering Woman*. Ms. Silver will accompany herself on guitar, banjo and Appalachian dulcimer.

Featuring fresh acoustic music, the coffeehouses are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday. Since the Buttinger Center at the Watershed is undergoing renovations, coffeehouses are temporarily being held at the Mercer County Library, Hopewell Township Branch. Doors open at 7 and music starts at 7:30 for this concert. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee.

For more information call the education office at 737-7592.

An All-Bach Program Set by Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present an all-Bach program Sunday, January 23, at 3 to open their season at All Saints' Church.

The concert will feature mezzo-soprano Karen Clark Young and bass-baritone Kevin Deas in three cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach. Cantata 170, "Vergnügte Ruh, beliebte Seelenlust," a solo cantata for alto, will be sung by Ms. Young, accompanied by oboe d'amore and strings, with an obbligato part for the organ. Mr. Deas will perform Cantata 82, "Ich habe genug," with its florid oboe obbligato and accompanying strings.

They will join forces in Cantata 159 ("Sehet, wir gehn hinauf gen Jerusalem") which opens with a dialogue between the alto and bass voices and features each of the singers in a solo aria.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles



Karen Clark Young

and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble will include Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore; David Myford and Mary Hostetter Hoyt, baroque violins; David Miller, baroque viola; Lisa Terry, baroque cello; and Webb Wiggins, positive organ. Also assisting will be soprano Johanna Swartzentruber and tenor Amadeo Tritto.

Tickets are \$10 and \$8 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 466-8541.

Greek Inspired Music To Honor Retiring Prof.

Princeton University, the Program in Hellenic Studies, the Department of English, the Program in Creative Writing and the Council of the Humanities are presenting a concert in honor of Edmund Keeley, Charles Barnwell Straut class of 1923 Professor of English and director of the Program in Hellenic Studies, on the occasion of his retirement.

The concert will take place Saturday at 3 in Taplin Auditorium and will feature musical settings of Greek poetry as well as instrumental pieces inspired by Greek mythology and culture. In the first half of the program Mimmi Fulmer, soprano, and Jeffrey Farrington, pianist, will perform songs by James Brown, Ned Rorem and Professor Emeritus Edward T. Cone.

Elise Yun, piano faculty at the Westminster Conservatory, will offer renditions of three selections from the 32 Piano pieces by Nikos Skalkottas and Debussy's *L'Isle joyeuse*. The second half will feature popular Greek songs with Penelope Bitzas, mezzo-soprano, and Evangelos Fampas, guitarist. Admission is free.

Auditions for Chorale To Sing Mozart 'Requiem'

The Voices Chorale, a chamber choir, will hold auditions for all voice parts Tuesday.

Music for the winter season includes the Mozart Requiem

and lighter works by Salli Terri, Aaron Copland, and other American composers. The Mozart Requiem, with professional orchestra, will be featured in the Pennington Music Festival on Saturday evening, March 19. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Princeton.

Founded in January of 1992, the Chorale performs a wide variety of music. Contemporary repertoire includes Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, and William Schuman's *Casey at the Bat*. The chorus has also performed the *Faure Requiem* and a cycle of masses by Haydn.

The chorus has performed with the New Jersey Pops, Shore Pro Musica, the American Boychoir, and has been featured on the "In Praise of Women" series in New York, New Brunswick, and Princeton. The Chorale is sponsored by Voices, a nonprofit arts organization based in Penning-

ton. Other aspects of Voices include touring school programs, a professional ensemble, and a composition contest for children ages 5 to 12.

The conductor and founder is Lynne Ransom. Dr. Ransom holds music degrees from Oberlin College, The University of Michigan, and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and has prepared choruses for the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony.

There are openings for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass in the Chorale. Singers should be able to read music and enjoy the challenge of the Mozart Requiem. Interested singers are invited to call Alice Foster, Chorale manager, at 799-0308, to schedule an audition. Rehearsal and performance spaces are accessible to those with special needs.

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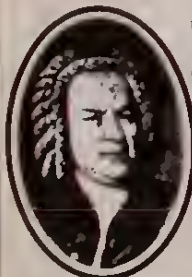
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J. S. BACH

Join the Baroque Soloists for a
Winter's Afternoon of Bach Cantatas:

Cantata 82: *Ich habe genug*
Cantata 159: *Sehet, wir gehn hinauf*
Cantata 170: *Vergnügte Ruh*

Karen Clark Young, mezzo-soprano
Kevin Deas, bass-baritone
Jane McKinley, baroque oboe
Mary Hostetter Hoyt, baroque violin
David Myford, baroque violin
David Miller, baroque viola
Lisa Terry, baroque cello
Webb Wiggins, positive organ



J. S. Bach

Sunday, January 23, at 3 p.m.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 12

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7 to 8:30 p.m.: Interview of a finalist for Princeton superintendent of schools; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road. Also on Thursday.
8 p.m.: Reggie Cheong-Leen's *The Nanjing Race*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 1. Part of Winter's Tales Festival of New Plays.

Friday, January 14

8 p.m.: Concert of Baroque music by Nancy Wilson, Baroque violin, and Wendy Young, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conductor, Robert McDuffie, violin; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Angel Street*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Elizabeth Hansen's *Tangents*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, Villagers Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 15

11 a.m.-7 p.m.: 7th annual New Hope Winter Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Hall, Route 202, New Hope, Pa. Also on Sunday from 1 to 5.

1 p.m.: Shorts I, staged readings of short plays commissioned by McCarter Theatre, part of Winter's Tales Festival of New Plays; McCarter Theatre. Shorts II will begin at 4. Also on Sunday at 4 and 8.

2 p.m.: The Incredible Merlin Magic Show, featuring Jack Adams; Richard L. Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Three one-act plays, Leslie Hurley's *Masseur*, Jean Toddie's *Lookin'* and Don Nigro's *Specter*, Theater Guild of New Jersey; Loft Theater, Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, January 16

3 p.m.: Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Phyllis Lehrer, Ena Barton and Glenn Parker, piano, and Fuma Sacra, Andrew Megill, conductor; Taplin Auditorium. A Friends of Music event, free admission.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Daniel Beckwith leading informal reading of Mozart's *Mass in C minor*; Unitarian Church.

4:30 p.m.: Amabile String Quartet and Xun Pan, pianist; Trinity Church.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app'l. TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: January birthday lunch, SPC.

Thursday, Jan. 13: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: *The Firm*, SRC.

2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Financial planning.

2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Friday, Jan. 14: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app'l.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

Saturday, Jan. 15: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Sunday, Jan. 16: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, Jan. 17: Martin Luther King Day. SRC & SPC closed.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exercise.

Tuesday, Jan. 18: 9:30 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon, Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (starts), SRC. Fee \$25. Call 924-7108.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Jan. 19: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

2 p.m.: Trudy Bartel Music Travels, SPC.

7:30 p.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Readings of Galsworthy's *Forsyth Saga* and Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*.

Monday, January 17
Martin Luther King Jr.
Birthday

7 p.m.: Community Sing in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. conducted by Anton Armstrong; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Service sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association; First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Shorts I, staged readings of short plays commissioned by McCarter Theatre, part of Winter's Tales Festival of New Plays; McCarter Theatre.

7:30: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center. EVERY WEEK.

Tuesday, January 18

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential testing and treatment, AIDS counseling and testing, walk-in; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. EVERY WEEK.

7 to 10 p.m.: International folk dancing, beginners welcome, no partner needed; Riverside School. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Reggie Cheong-Leen's *Nanjing Race*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday at 2 and 8; Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 1. Part of Winter's Tale Festival of New Plays.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, June and Jim Connerton reading from Galsworthy and Thackeray; Public Library. Also at 7:30 p.m.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners' workshop at 7:30. Potluck at 7.

EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Elizabeth Hansen's *Tangents*; George Street Theatre, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, January 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Center Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Takacs String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

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Wednesday, January 19

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June and Jim Connerton, Readers

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ART

Film Series This Month At Princeton Art Museum

A series of films about art and artists, produced by the National Gallery of Art, will be shown on three Sunday afternoons in January at the Princeton University Art Museum. Sponsored by the museum's Docent Association, the films, which are free and open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. in McCormick 101, adjacent to the museum lobby.

The series opens on January 16 with *Leonardo: To Know How to See*. The film, which is narrated by Sir John Gielgud, depicts the genius and accomplishments of the Renaissance artist-inventor, with references to the *Mona Lisa* and the artist's notebooks of drawings. The viewer also will be introduced to Leonardo's contemporaries and to the Italian countryside, which the artist observed so keenly.

On January 23, *A Place to Be: The Construction of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, 1968-1978*, will trace the creation of the landmark structure from idea to completion. The film documents the participation of the artists Henry Moore, Joan Miro, Robert Motherwell, and Alexander Calder, among others; the architects, I.M. Pei and Partners; the builders; and Paul Matisse, who engineered and fabricated Calder's monumental mobile.



"FIGURE ON WINDOW," an acrylic on shaped canvas, is included in an exhibit at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, through February 10.

The series concludes on January 30 with two films, *Of Time, Tombs, and Treasure: The Treasures of Tutankhamun* and *The Landscapes of Frederic Edwin Church*. Narrated by J. Carter Brown, former director of the National Gallery, *Of Time, Tombs, and Treasure* will take the viewer on a journey to Egypt and the final resting place of a young Egyptian king who ruled 3,000 years ago. The film tells the story of the tomb's discovery in 1922, and shows examples of the tomb's fabulous treasures — a lavish array of objects that range from jewelry and furniture to gilt figurines and the famous gold burial mask.

The Landscapes of Frederic Edwin Church documents the artist's career from his early years in the Hudson River Valley as a student of Thomas Cole, through the period when Church's heroic depictions of America's countryside made him the nation's most celebrated landscape painter. The film includes live motion footage of the Catskills

and of Olana, the exotic Moorish villa built by Church overlooking the Hudson River in upstate New York.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present "Winter Greenhouse: Can Spring Be Far Behind," from January 16 through February 21. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

This exhibition is intended to cheer viewers during the winter months. All the images will include flowers as depicted in various media, including oils, watercolors, pastels, pencil, encaustic, photography and three-dimensional pieces.

The 15 artists represented are Ian Hornak, Fisher Howard, Joy Jackson, Janice Johnson, Jane Kamine, Michelle Murphy, Stephen Pace, Ben-Zion Shechter, Laura Shechter, Bob Terlizzi, Muriel Watt, Robin Weiner, Florence Wint, Aundrea Wright and Nina Yankowitz.



MANET'S LAST FLOWERS 1883, an encaustic on canvas by Janice Johnson, will be included in the exhibition, "Winter Greenhouse: Can Spring Be Far Behind" on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from January 16 through February 21.

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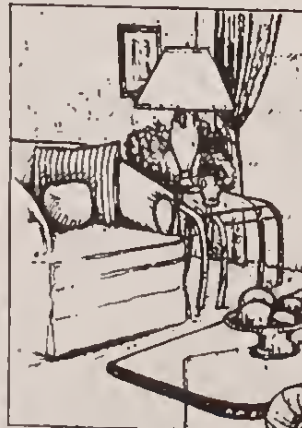
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Dartmouth, Harvard No Challenge for Tiger Basketball; But Practices during Exams Set in Preparation for Penn

Fresh on the heels of a couple of victories over two of the weak sisters in the Ivy League basketball race (there appear to be six this year), the Princeton basketball team made an important decision Saturday night.

The 8-5 Tigers agreed to their coach Pete Carril's suggestion that they hold mandatory practices during exam period for one hour a day between 5 and 6 p.m. These had been optional in the past, and were often haphazardly attended and not very helpful.

But after watching both Dart-



TWO OF 12 FOR JOHNSON: Sydney Johnson slipped through the Dartmouth defense for two easy points on this lay-up in Friday night's game. Tigers won 69-39. (Erik Jorgensen photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

mouth and Harvard fail to provide little if any competition Friday and Saturday nights, the feeling here is that a few intra-squad scrimmages may prove more worthwhile. A team made up of the reserve players on Carril's bench might well have put up more of a battle than the Big Green, who lost, 69-39, and the Crimson, who were embarrassed, 70-47.

The practices, which Carril said would continue only as long as his players worked with zest and commitment, are in preparation for the Saturday, January 29 showdown with Penn. The Quakers also beat up on two hapless New England opponents last weekend to run their record to 9-1.

Both Princeton and Penn are 2-0 in the league, and the discrepancy in talent between these two and the rest of the league entries is as obvious as it was during a stretch in the mid-1970s. The Red and Blue has an excellent chance to finish with its second straight 14-0 season. The Tigers, if they continue to play the way they did against Dartmouth and Harvard, may not lose to anyone else but the Quakers. No one else will come close to these two.

Carril's task with these practices, the first of their kind since 1976, is to get his team ready to play a Penn team that is even better than last year. Just one loss (a two-point defeat by Ohio State) separates the Quakers from a perfect record. And Penn's schedule has been more rigorous than Princeton's.

The Orange and Black will need the kind of solid shooting and stingy man-to-man defense it showed in the no-pressure situations last weekend. But on Saturday, January 29 the indicator on the Jadwin pressure gauge will be in the red zone.

No Mail Delivery

If the post office had been

operating on Friday (there was no mail delivery in Princeton), they could have mailed in the result of the Princeton/Dartmouth game. The 1-10 Big Green, which has beaten only Division III opponent Middlebury, took itself out of this game in the first 10 minutes. Its record in Jadwin is now 1-23.

Never trailing in the contest, the Tigers took a 10-2 lead and expanded that to 22-9 when the visitors called time out halfway through the first half. Chris Mooney and Sydney Johnson took turns making Princeton fans in the small crowd (1,281) glad they had ventured out on the icy night.

Mooney scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half, while Johnson, who finished with 12, hit both his three-point attempts, and had three eye-popping assists. The Tigers slowed a bit after reaching 31 points, but got a spurt near the end with the help of a technical on Dartmouth coach Dave Faucher, to lead 37-22 at the intermission.

The second half was a mere formality; the only thing putting a halt to the ever-mounting Princeton lead was an occasional Dartmouth time out. The Tigers doubled the Big Green's score, 50-25, about seven minutes into the second half, and increased the final margin to 30 by game's end. Mike Brennan joined Mooney and Johnson in double figures with 12, Chris Doyal had eight, and Rick Hielscher, seven.

The Tigers shot 55 percent from the line, but their foul

Ivy League Standings

Friday, January 7

Princeton 69 Dartmouth 39
Penn 92 Harvard 76

Saturday, January 8

Princeton 70 Harvard 47
Penn 71 Dartmouth 51

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Harvard	1	2	.333
Brown	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Saturday, January 15

Cornell at Columbia
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Brown

shooting, two for 12, was as cold as the weather. Dartmouth sank only a third of its shots.

The following evening it was *deja vu* all over again, before a crowd double the night before (2,481). Actually, Harvard was even worse than Dartmouth in its shooting — or the Tigers' defense that much better. The Crimson hit just four of 23 shots in the first 20 minutes (17 percent) and trailed 38-12 at the half.

That's the lowest point total at halftime for a Princeton opponent in three years. In 1990, Old Nassau led Lafayette on the road, 22-6, and Dartmouth at home, 28-9.

With that kind of performance from the Cantabs, the drama went out of this one even faster than the night before. It was 17-5 with 10:13 left in the half, and 24-5 with 4:23 left. In the second half, Carril could have inserted some of the Sophomore Shootout participants into the action and still sat back and watched Old Nassau win.

Mooney, who definitely seems over his shooting slump, followed his six-for-nine performance Friday with eight-of-14 accuracy on Saturday, good for 20 points, tying his career high. Hielscher followed with 12, and Johnson contributed nine, as the reserves again got plenty of playing time. That helped drag the shooting per-

Continued on Next Page



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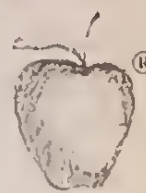
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SPORTS

mouth and Harvard fail to provide little if any competition Friday and Saturday nights, the feeling here is that a few intra-squad scrimmages may prove more worthwhile. A team made up of the reserve players on Carril's bench might well have put up more of a battle than the Big Green, who lost, 69-39, and the Crimson, who were embarrassed, 70-47.

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the numbers on their players' uniforms EVERY week ... It happened at the University of Pittsburgh in 1915 ... That idea was promoted by the man who was in charge of program sales — and he changed the players' numbers every week — so fans would have to buy a new program for each game!

Amazingly, there was once a man who played NFL football for 26 YEARS ... That all-time record was set by quarterback George Blanda who played for the Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders from 1949 to 1975.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

centage below 50 percent (24 of 51).

Notes: Shooting just 35 percent from three-point range going into the weekend, the Tigers hit almost 50 percent, 19 of 40. Mooney now has 920 points for his career, moving past Sean Jockson (who played just three years) on the all-time scoring list. Joe Heiser is next with 924. Only 18 Tiger players have cracked the 1,000-point mark.

Tigers in Fourth Place After Split in Hockey

"Oh my!" as NBC's Dick Enberg is wont to say when things get exciting in an NFL game.

In this case, it's not the NFL, but the Princeton hockey team that suddenly is providing the drama, finding itself all the way up in fourth place in the ECAC standings at the midpoint in the season. How long is this going to last, it might be fair to ask.

Well, if truth be told, probably just until this weekend or next when every ECAC team but the Tigers will be playing. Two teams, St. Lawrence and Clarkson, are just one point behind; three more are just two.

The Tigers, who have played more games so far in the ECAC schedule than many of their opponents, will be deep into exams for the next several days, and may fall a bit in the standings as a result. But, this team seems poised to make its presence felt in the ECAC race when it returns to action Saturday, January 29 against Yale.

Bringing Home Two

The Orange and Black did what it had to do last weekend in northern New England — bring home at least two points. It achieved that with a 5-1 triumph over Dartmouth Friday night, before losing to Vermont, 3-2, on Saturday.

The Big Green has its overzealous fans to thank for the loss as much as the Tigers. When Dartmouth opened the scoring some 13 minutes into the first period, the goal was greeted with a shower of tennis balls and oranges, aimed at Tiger goalie James Konte.

After the debris had been cleaned up, the Zamboni was called out to resurface the ice, and officials decided to end the first period at that point and add the final 6:07 on to the second. That effectively killed any momentum the home team might have enjoyed after its first goal.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, January 7

Princeton 5	Dartmouth 1
Brown 2	Clarkson 2
Harvard 8	St. Lawrence 1
RPI 5	Colgate 2
Union 8	Cornell 2
Vermont 5	Yale 2

Saturday, January 8

Vermont 3	Princeton 2
Brown 6	St. Lawrence 2
Colgate 8	Union 5
Dartmouth 7	Yale 2
Harvard 7	Clarkson 5
RPI 3	Cornell 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	8	2	1	17
Brown	8	2	2	14
Colgate	6	2	0	12
Princeton	3	5	3	9
Clarkson	3	3	2	8
St. Lawrence	4	4	0	8
Cornell	2	3	3	7
RPI	3	2	1	7
Vermont	3	2	1	7
Dartmouth	2	4	0	4
Yale	2	8	0	4
Union	1	5	1	3

Friday, January 14

Vermont at Harvard
Dartmouth at Brown
RPI at Union

Saturday, January 15

Vermont at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard
Union at RPI

When play resumed, an aroused Princeton team made the Big Green spectators wish they had settled for squeezing orange juice instead. Tony Ranaldi, assisted by linemates Jonathan Kelley and Joey Pelle, tied the game fewer than four minutes after play resumed.

Before the teams switched ends to signal the start of the second, John Fust, assisted by Kelley and Ian Sharp, scored what proved to be the game-winning goal on a power play. It was all Princeton thereafter, with J.P. O'Connor scoring short-handed at 11:45 of the second, assisted by Ethan Early.

Early, who has suddenly materialized into an offensive threat after scoring just two goals in two years, provided the play-of-the-night for the Orange and Black's fourth goal at 17:24 of the second. Faking out one Dartmouth defenseman, he zip-ped by the other, skated straight between the circles and buried the puck in the far corner of the net past a surprised Big Green goalie. He tallied four goals in Europe (which do not count in his totals), and since returning has three in his last three games.

Kelley, who wound up with three points on the night, finished off the scoring with fewer than three minutes remaining

in the final period. After allowing that opening goal, Konte stifled the Dartmouth offense the rest of the way, making 30 saves. The Big Green also went zero for five on power plays, while the Tigers were one for five.

No Letdown, But No Win

There was no letdown Saturday night for the Tigers, but a superb performance by Vermont's goalie didn't allow them to produce a victory either.

In a game with playoff intensity, the Catamounts rode on the back of freshman goalie Tim Thomas, who kicked away 30 of 32 Princeton shots. Konte stopped 18 of 21 but could not quite match Thomas' performance.

The Tigers, who played well enough to win many a game, couldn't quite match the Catamounts in goals scored either. The home side tallied at 6:12 of the first, and Early, assisted by Rhodes and Mervin Kopec, brought Princeton even six minutes later.

But the Orange and Black had no immediate answer for a pair of Vermont goals, one in the second and one early in the third. The main reason was the play of Thomas, who stopped one shot after another.

O'Connor finally brought the Tigers to within one, 3-2, at 14:28 of the third, with Jean Verdun and Keith O'Brien picking up assists. But that was it for the Tigers, who pulled Konte with 28 seconds remaining.

Note: The Dartmouth win gave Princeton a five-game ECAC unbeaten streak its best ever. The Tigers are 5-1-2 in their last eight games, their best record since the 1933-34 season when they went 7-1 during one stretch.

—Jeb Stuart

Losing Skid Continues For Hun School Quintet

The Hun School basketball team may have been the only team in the County to see action on Saturday, as the icy conditions wiped out the area scholastic schedule. The triumph over weather conditions did not carry over for the Raiders on the court, however.

Hun lost for the fifth time in a row and seventh time in eight starts when it was defeated by Solebury High, 53-43. Earlier in the week, Hun came on in the final period but could not catch St. Benedict's, losing 49-47. Hun has had trouble putting the ball in the hole in averaging just 42

Continued on Next Page

Pair of Tiger Athletes Elected All-Americans

For the second year in a row, Princeton University seniors Keith Elias and Joe Thieman have been recognized as All-American performers in their respective sports.

Co-captain and standout running back Elias earned his place on the Walter Camp Foundation Division I-AA All-America team by leading the Ivy league in rushing, and turning in the top performance by a running back in this year's Blue-Grey All-Star Classic. Elias led the Blue Team's losing effort, posting a game-high 45 yards.

Thieman, senior midfielder and captain of the soccer team, led the Tigers to the NCAA semi-finals this season, where they were eliminated by the eventual champion, Virginia.

Thieman was named to the NCSAA/Umbro All-America second team. A member of the NCSAA All-America first team last year, Thieman is also the fourth player in history to be elected to the All-Ivy League first team in all four years of his college career.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

points a game while allowing 61.

Coach Kevin Long's Raiders will next host area rival Penn-ington School — always a hot-ly contested battle — on Thurs-day at 5:30 and then visit George School in Newtown, Pa. on Saturday.

Against Solebury Saturday, Hun gained a 12-9 advantage in the first period but then fell behind, 26-22, at the half. The third period was even. In the final eight minutes of play, the home team Spartans, paced by Pat Hernandez' 21 points, out-scored Hun 16-10 for its final ten-point margin.

Nick Giello, the junior trans-fer student from Shawnee High who has emerged as Hun's leading scorer, reaching double figures in every game but one, led Hun again with 15 points. Randy Davidson and Brian Uretsky combined for 17 more and Chris Kingston netted six points. Solebury won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Opposite St. Benedict's, Hun was out-rebounded 41-28 and did not contain the Gray Bees' senior forward, Rashid Green, who tossed in a game-high 20 points and pulled down eight boards.

Still, Hun did not go away. It spread its scoring around and trailed by four, 36-32, in the fourth period. What the Raiders could not do was get the crucial shot to drop, especially from the free-throw line. Said Long, "We'd pull within two points or tie the game and then we'd miss a shot or have a turn-over."

Giello was high for Hun with 17. Freshman Marlon Dodd played his best game for Hun by scoring eight points, while Davidson and Kingston added six each. Brian Uretsky, Carl Spalding and Bob Falcey also scored for Hun.

Strangely, the further away from the basket the more ac-curate Hun was. Giello con-nected on four three-pointers and Dodd for a pair. Up close, from the foul line, Hun was off. It connected on just a third of its chances (three-for-nine), missing all five of its charity tosses in the second half.



BLACKWELL BATTLES FOR TWO: Hun's Rukuya Blackwell (15), battles to get in close for a shot in last week's contest with Mount St. Mary's. Visiting Lions won, 40-19.

Hun Girls Routed by WW As Andolina Hits 1,000

The Hun girls' basketball team was served up as a sacrificial lamb to Cara Andolina Monday in its game with West Windsor.

Andolina entered the game leading 24 points to reach 1,000-career points and the visiting Raiders, weaker this year than in previous seasons, figured to offer little resistance.

They didn't. The once-beaten Pirates raced to a 33-2 margin in the first period, Andolina hitting for 18 points.

In the second period, follow-ing a layup and baseline jump-er, Andolina was fouled. She sank both free throws to the roar of an enthusiastic home crowd to become the first Pirate to reach the 1,000 level since Cindy Lombardo in 1985. In the process, Andolina achieved another milestone: a single-game career high 39 points against Hun.

For the outclassed Hun team,

Erica McDonald was high with 11 points. Ivy Green and Allison Conway each added four points, as Hun dipped to 1-4.

On Thursday, Hun was de-feated by Mount St. Mary's, 40-19. The visiting Lions led, 15-4, with 4:51 left in the first half, as Hun struggled to put the ball in the basket.

Only three players succee-ded: McDonald tossed in 10 points, Leah Bills five, and Green four, to account for all the Hun scoring. The Lions center, Darrell Elton almost matched the Hun team with 17 points.

Next for Hun is a game at Peddie on Friday at 3:45 and a meeting Tuesday at Lawrence ville, also at 3:45.

PDS Boys' Basketball Picks Up Two Easy Wins

Dodging the snow and freez-ing rain that fell in abundance last week, the Princeton Day basketball team won a pair of

Continued on Next Page

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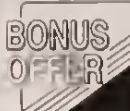


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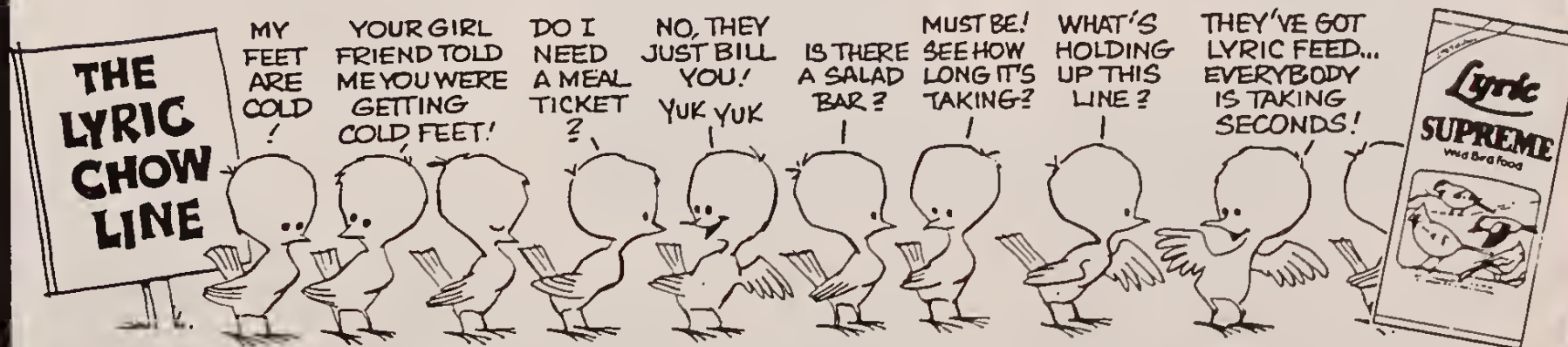
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

games to boost its record to 7-4. As a matter of fact, the weather probably posed more problems for the Panthers than their opponents, Gill-St. Bernards and Jamesburg Training School. Each was beaten by a wide margin.

The Gill contest, postponed one day because of snow a week ago Tuesday, was pretty much over by halftime when PDS took a 30-14 lead. The Blue and White poured it on in the final two periods, outscoring the visitors, 45-16, for a 75-30 final. Akey Brown led the way with 24 points, followed by Matt LaBosco with 15. Peter Denby contributed nine.

The following afternoon against Jamesburg, PDS had to contend with the Lions' run and gun style of play, and managed to stick to its game plan of teamwork and hall control quite nicely for a 57-39 triumph. Opening a 14-8 lead in the first quarter, PDS steadily increased that through the rest of the contest. Brown's 19 points was tops, but sophomores Labosco and Benby provided valuable support with 14 points apiece, including three, three-pointers each.

"One-on-one they would have been able to beat us, commented PDS coach David First. "If it was run and gun they would have scored 80 points, and won. They had better individual talent. We had to play as a team."

Princeton Day will go after its fourth straight Prep B victory without a loss when it plays Wardlaw away this Friday. It will be back home against Admiral Farragut on Tuesday.

PDS Hockey 7-2 Victor Over Hopewell Valley

The trick for Princeton Day School hockey coach Matt Lustig over the next several days will be to keep his Panther skaters tuned up for their next encounter. And with the schedule the way it is that may not be easy.

Following a 2½-week Christmas vacation break, the Blue and White looked sharp in a 7-2 whipping of Hopewell Valley last Wednesday. But with last Friday's contest against Portledge postponed because of snow, PDS isn't scheduled to play again until Wednesday, January 19 in a return match with Lawrenceville JV. That will be one game in one month.

For this game at least, PDS did not let the layoff affect it. "You never know from game to game, day to day, how the kids are going to play," commented Lustig. "In this one, we played with intensity, scored right off the bat, and never let up."

Certainly PDS was ready for Hopewell Valley, scoring with just nine seconds gone in the first period. Dan Knipe found Matt Zarzecki alone by the net and the sophomore forward took Knipe's pass and sent the puck into the cage. Erik Treilman made it 2-0 later on, smacking in the rebound of a shot by David Levine.

In the second Levine got his chance to score and didn't waste it, taking a pass from Jeff Overman in the slot and whipping the puck past HoVal goalie Mike Baunach. A momentary letdown by PDS allowed the Bulldogs to close within 3-1 on a goal by Alex Batcha, who had several older brothers play for PDS.

Before the period ended, however, PDS tallied its fourth when John Leahy carried the puck down the ice, around the goal, and found Jeff Overman waiting in front. Overman's shot made it 4-1.

Levine, Captosta and Knipe added goals in the third, before

PDS Girls Basketball Bombs Rutgers Prep

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team played just one game last week, but it made the most of its lone opportunity.

The Panthers journeyed to Somerset and hlew a 7-1 Rutgers Prep team off its own court, 64-23. The home team never scored in double figures in any quarter.

The Blue and White started slowly with just eight points in the first period, but added 17 in the second and 24 in the third. It got balanced scoring with four players in double figures, led by Dana DeCore's 17. Molly Dwyer followed with 13, and Kyra Skvir and Lindsey Sternberg had 12 apiece.

Coach Jill Thomas pointed to the balanced scoring as an indication her girls are starting to come together as a team. She also praised Jen Mitchell for her playmaking. The junior guard had nine assists.

Thomas and her players are pointing toward the Prep B title (the Panthers were runners-up last winter) in late February. They will also enter the Mercer County Tournament.

With an eye toward the stiffer competition PDS will face, Thomas commented, "We have to keep getting better anytime we play."

Hopewell Valley finished the scoring. The best aspect of the game for PDS was the balanced scoring effort; eight players picked up points. This is what Lustig has been working toward, rather than having Knipe, who is still the third leading scorer in the state, carry the offense on his shoulders.

Knipe, who tallied 14 goals and 12 assists in December, was named the New Jersey Devils/Sports Channel Player of the Month. For that, he'll get a trip to the Meadowlands this Sunday to see the game against the Washington Capitals, dinner, plus his picture with a couple of Devils' players.

Lustig also had high praise for one player who did not get a point, Steve Amendo, who he credited with being "by far our best backchecker." PDS out-shot the visitors, 33-18, and goalie Mark Gray played the whole way and made 16 saves.

PDS Girls Blanked

The Princeton Day girls' team, a winner in its first two games, ran into a tough Beacon Hill squad last Thursday, and was shut out, 4-0. The visitors scored once in the first, once in the second and twice in the third.

The Panthers' next match will come this Friday at home against the Lawrenceville B team.

Valley Lead Is at Stake In PHS-Lawrence Meet

The Princeton High-Lawrence wrestling meet this Wednesday looms big on the Little Tiger schedule, says Princeton coach Matt Wilkinson, because the two schools are the last undefeated teams in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

The Cardinals, reports Wilkinson, are strongest in the middle weights — right where the Little Tigers' strength lies. "So we'll throw our big guns at their big guns and see what happens," said Wilkinson. "There's a lot at stake; it's nice to have it at home."

PHS is 2-0, Lawrence 4-0. The meet will be held at the PHS gym and carries a 7 p.m. starting time. The same time on Friday, the Little Tigers will host West Windsor.

With Saturday's scheduled meet with Notre Dame a victim

of the ice storm, PHS managed just one meet — but it was a doozy: a 61-18 rout of Freehold Boro. The Little Tigers won in a rush with eight pins.

"It was a good performance on our part," agreed Wilkinson. "The kids really responded."

What was so good about the match, continued Wilkinson, is some of his younger and inexperienced wrestlers who have been struggling came through. "It made them feel a lot better, it made them feel they were contributing to the team."

PHS freshman Jimmy Curtis was losing, 8-5, in his 103-pound match when he came back to pin his opponent in 4:48 in the third period. Junior Eugene Senderov, up from the jayvees, captured his first varsity win with a 1:50 fall over Tiro Madera in their 160-pound bout. Another freshman, Nick Miles, continued to impress with a pin in 2:46 at 152 pounds.

While the younger members on the team were coming through, so, too, were the Little Tiger veterans. A high point in the meet, said Wilkinson, came in the 189-match between Princeton's once-defeated Steve Lutkowski and Freehold's Anderson Colow. Colow, reported Wilkinson, had already won titles in two tournaments this season, was undefeated and was the top performer on the home team.

"Steve just destroyed him," he said. Lutkowski flattened Colow in 3:01 to improve to 5-1.

Princeton's Jefe Lubiano stayed on course for an outstanding year with a pin in 2:41 over Jeremy Burlew at 130 pounds, to remain undefeated in six matches. It was his fourth pin.

Also registering pins for the Little Tigers were Jamie Weinberg in 1:53 at 112 pounds, Ryan Calder in 1:40 at 125

pounds for the quickest fall of the match, and Nick Sferra in 5:09 at 145 pounds. Princeton's Sorrel Ahlfeld trounced David DeJesus, 12-4, at 135 pounds and Noah Kanter outlasted Joe Berryman, 13-11, in the following bout — the most exciting in the meet.

PHS forfeited at heavyweight and there was no match at 171 pounds.

PHS Hockey Falls 5-0: Continues Losing Streak

The Little Tigers' hockey team was blanked by Steinert on Monday, by the score of 5-0. Princeton's record fell to 0-7. Princeton was out-shot 30-22 by the Spartans, who boosted their record to 2-4-1 with the win.

All of the goals were scored in the second period. PHS goalie Ron Ira, a sophomore, posted 25 saves in a losing effort.



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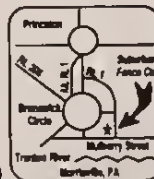
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PHS Puts the Pressure On Stuart in 53-25 Win

The Princeton High School Girls' Varsity Basketball team dominated an overmatched Stuart squad Monday by the score of 53-25. The Little Tigers forced Stuart into turnover after turnover with a stifling full-court press that lasted through most of the first quarter.

With little more than a minute to go in the first quarter, PHS coach Ron Antoniotti raised the press, allowing Stuart to score its only basket of the quarter, but the damage was done. The score at the end of the quarter was 17-2 in favor of the Little Tigers.

Stuart resorted to their own full-court press in the second quarter, but had little success in keeping PHS from the basket. Junior Laanna Carrasco scored 17 points for PHS, and Grace Weiner, also a junior, added 16. Schevilla Courtney scored a game-high 19 points in the Tartan's losing effort.

Coach Antoniotti's Little Tigers improved their record to 3-2 with their third straight win, and were looking forward to match-ups with West Windsor-Plainsboro and Hopewell. First year coach Bill Holup's Tartans slipped to 1-5.

PHS Five Will Be Busy After a 13-Day Layoff

The question facing the Princeton High basketball team this week is not who's next but how much will an unwanted 13-day layoff affect the team?

Will the timing be off? Everyone's shooting eye? Thirteen days is a long time, agreed Little Tiger coach Doug Snyder. Fortunately, every other team in the league is in the same rusty boat.

The Little Tigers will shift from idle to busy in a hurry. They visit Hightstown this Wednesday evening, host Hopewell Valley on Thursday and then travel to Burlington Township on Saturday and Trenton on Tuesday. All four contests start at 7.

Princeton High's Bram Reynolds is Mercer County's scoring leader with a 25.5 points-per-game average on 102 points in four games. Notre Dame's Eric Lampkin is second, averaging 21.8 ppg in five games.

Both the Notre Dame and Lawrence High contests last week were postponed because of the ice storm. The contest with Notre Dame, featuring an anticipated matchup between Reynolds and Lampkin, has been rescheduled for February 17.

No new date has been set yet for the Valley Division contest between PHS and Lawrence.

PHS Girls Stroke to Win; Boys' Team Falls Short

In their first meet of the season, the members of the PHS girls' swim team let their competition know that the state title they captured last year is in their sights again. Led by a strong performance by Kathryn Nygreen, the PHS swimmers humbled Hamilton by the score of 124-46.

Nygreen paced the Little Tigers, winning the 200IM and 100 fly, and making up part of the relay teams that took first in the 200 medley relay and the 400 free relay.

First year coach Chris Hochman said, "The girls put in an excellent showing. I'm feeling positive about next week's meet with Notre Dame."

The PHS boys' team made a winning effort, but fell 87-79 to



DENIED: Stuart junior Eliza Hoover takes to the air to block the shot of Princeton High's Nina Krieger. PHS went on to win the contest by the score of 53-25.

Hamilton as the result of a disqualification in the 100 fly. An unregistered lane change caused the Little Tigers' first place finish in the race to be nullified, giving Hamilton the edge that would eventually put it over the top.

"We should have taken it," said Hochman, "but my error [the unregistered lane change] cost us the meet."

Highlights of the PHS boys' performance against Hamilton included Jay Eggert's victory in the 50 free, Francis Franze's first in the 500 free, Sloan Berman's first in the 100 breast, and a team triumph in the 400 free relay.

Tuesday's meet with Hillsborough was cancelled, so the boys will look to even their record on Thursday against Notre Dame, in PHS's only home meet of the year.

Hun Grapplers Lose To Admiral Farragut

For the remainder of the 1994 season the undermanned Hun wrestling team will continue to compete on a mat that is heavily tilted in the direction of its opponents.

For example, in a meet last week against Pingry, Hun forfeited five bouts. There were three double forfeits and Pingry forfeited the 112-pound match.

Of the four bouts that were contested, Hun won two. Dave Sirkin gained a pin in 3:21 in his 119-pound match and Justin Scott eked out a 2-1 decision at 171 pounds, as both improved to 4-0. Hun's Javier Tomas lost a 19-4 decision at 130 pounds and Shadab Kahn was pinned in his 171-pound match.

Next up for the Raiders is a dual meet this Wednesday at 6 against Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

Kingston Skaters Edged 6-5 in Overtime by Rye

A breakaway goal early in overtime by Rocky Shephard was the game-winner for the Rye Hockey Club of New York in its game Saturday with the Kingston Hockey Club for last year's championship of the Commuters League. The contest was held at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

With 19 seconds left in regulation time, 39-year-old Mike Bachman, Rye's best player a former skater for the New York Rangers, had tied it at 5-all.

Wasted were four unanswered goals by Kingston in the second period that earned the Southern Division champs a 4-2 lead. "We played well enough

Smyth commented that he sees Rye repeating as the Northern division champions and he expects his club to retain the Southern Division title — and a return engagement in March for the league championship. "This team is on a mission to see that it occurs," said Smyth.

After Rye took a 2-0 lead in the first period, Kingston responded with four goals, three of them on power plays. Defenseman Jim Rodgers got the first at the 16:00 mark, assisted by Steve and John Cook. One minute later, Steve Cook tied the score off an assist by Coley Donaldson. With 6:00 left, Gib Johnson, assisted by the Fitzpatrick brothers, Allen and Dudley, gave KHC the lead with his goal and with three minutes left, John Cook scored on a power play to increase the margin to 4-2. Johnson and Donaldson assisted.

With 60 seconds left in the period, Rye cut the lead to 4-3 but early in the third period, three veterans combined to give Kingston a two-goal lead: Donaldson scored, assisted by the Cook brothers. Halfway through the period, Rye cut the margin to one to set up Bachman's tying goal with seconds left. "That," said Smyth, "was the heartbreaker."

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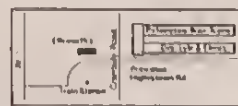
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Storm

Continued from Page 1

on Tuesday evening. Mr. Kiser said that arrangements had also been made to have more sand delivered.

Over the weekend, Mr. Kiser's office received numerous phone calls from residents who felt that their roads had not been adequately cleared or salted. In response, Mr. Kiser stated that Township policy requires the salting of major roads only. All of the Township's 80 miles of roads are sanded, but not all are salted.

According to Mr. Kiser, the Township's Shade Tree department will be busy for several months cleaning up the numerous branches that fell under the weight of ice. He expects that most of the trees will survive this unexpected pruning, as mainly weaker limbs were affected.

Mr. Kiser reminded Township residents that local ordinances require property owners to clear and salt or sand any public sidewalks abutting their property within 48 hours of a snowfall. Non-compliance may result in citations or, in cases of severe public danger, a lien being placed against the property for the cost of the Department of Public Works' clearing the sidewalk.

In Princeton Borough, Superintendent of Public Works Wayne Carr reported, most of the streets were "cleared down to the pavement" until approximately 8 p.m., when the freezing rain began to cover the roads. Borough road crews worked in 12-hour shifts to keep the roads clear, and had most roads passable by Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Carr said that the Borough has used 350 tons of rock salt on local roads since December 30. Supplies of rock salt were severely depleted by the storm, but Mr. Carr said a shipment of 200 tons was expected by late Tuesday or early Wednesday. It was necessary to order the salt from New York State, because all of the local suppliers are out of stock.

Few Accidents

Township and Borough Police reported mercifully few accidents, considering the road conditions. In the Township, there were half a dozen minor incidents involving cars skidding off the road, and in the Borough there was only one reported accident. However, it has been slow going during rush hour the first couple of days this week.

Alison Cooke, of VanDyke Road in Princeton Township, was treated for minor head injuries at the Medical Center after her car skidded off the road in Lawrence Township.

By the end of the week, it became difficult for Princeton residents to help themselves, as sand and rock salt supplies ran out. Martin Sieger, of Grover Lumber on Alexander Street said, "By Friday we were sold out of sand, salt, and traction grit. Anything that could help, we sold out of. By Saturday, we couldn't help anybody."

The same was true at Urken Hardware on Witherspoon Street. Irv Urken succinctly summarized the outlook for the next few days: "My suppliers told me, if it begins with an 'S' — shovels, salt, sand, scrapers, or sleds — we don't have it." He expected to receive a shipment of salt on Tuesday.

Matt Schenck at Fowler's Gulf on Nassau Street reported that while the garage had not been swamped with towing requests, they were very busy jump-starting cars with dead batteries and other weather-related difficulties. On the whole, though, he said, referring to the "Blizzard of '93" "It was no worse than last year."

Continued on Next Page



THE STORM WAS A HASSLE FOR SOME, A TREAT FOR OTHERS: While Peter Marks was faced with trying to chip away at the ice-covered sidewalk in front of his Moore Street home, an icy slope at the Westminster Choir College provided plenty of enjoyment for these kids, (left from front to back) Michael Mindlin, David Holzman and David Gibney; (middle) Tim Dybvig and Tyler Potts and (right) Michael Gibney.

(Linda Prospero photos)



A BENDING OF BIRCHES: Coated with ice, birch trees in Hopewell Township bend all the way to the ground.



CLEARING A PATH: Borough employee Cliff Harmon shovels a clear path near foot of Nassau Street after Tuesday's storm coated Princeton with sleet and ice. Snow might have been easier to shovel.

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EVERY LAWN A HOCKEY RINK: Alex Osberg, a peewee hockey player, didn't need a rink or pond for this practice session with his father, Greg. The front lawn of their Nelson Ridge Road home in Hopewell Township served quite well.



WINTER SCENE: A lone sledder (far right) heads down a hill in a field between Hartley Avenue and Lake Carnegie.



WE KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, GEORGE: Ice covers the bell in front of Borough Hall, while George Washington shivers in the background on the Princeton Battle Monument.

Storm
Continued from Preceding Page

Statistics for power outages in Princeton were unavailable. Neil Brown, spokesman for PSE&G explained, "When power outages are so extensive, we don't keep statistics by township." He did say that approximately 148,000 homes in the County lost power between Friday and Monday. By Monday morning, 200 county residents remained without power, but all were expected to have service by mid-afternoon. In Princeton the Cherry Hill Road area and parts of Province Line Road lost power (see Mailbox, for one resident's heartfelt thanks to PSE&G).

School Closing Confusion

Richard Willever, Interim Superintendent of the Princeton Regional School District, reported that there were difficulties keeping parents and teachers informed of school closings. On Tuesday morning, the call volume at radio station WHWH was so high that Mr. Willever was unable to get through to add Princeton to the list of closings. Finally, a school maintenance worker was dispatched on foot to deliver the message.

Unfortunately, the announcement was not aired until nearly 7 a.m. As a result, both the school and Mr. Willever were inundated with calls from parents wondering whether or not to send their children to school WHWH has supplied

Mr. Willever with a special telephone hot-line to avoid future problems.

The schools were closed on Friday as well, but re-opened on Monday. Even on Monday, the school opening was "not under ideal circumstances" according to Mr. Willever. "The Township and Borough are both out of salt, and our sidewalks and parking lots are very icy," Mr. Willever, in reference to the whole process by which the school district deals with inclement weather said, "We need to get some organization in place so that we can do better in the future."

Neither Rain Nor Sleet...

Popular legend dictates that neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night will keep the post office from delivering mail. However, these elements in combination had that very effect. A spokesman in the bulk mail section of the Princeton Post Office said that the decision was made at 10 a.m. on Friday not to send the carriers out on their routes, with the exception of Carnegie Center and businesses on Route 1. "I've been here 15 years, and I don't remember the last time that happened," he said.

The Palmer Square post office was open all day for window service and some mail had been sorted for boxholders. Some Township residents reported that their mail was not delivered on Saturday either.

Township and Borough offices remained open both Tuesday and Friday in spite of the weather.

Local merchants were hard hit by the storm. With the retail giant Quaker Bridge Mall closing its doors at 4 p.m. on Friday, the tone was set for the weekend. Leo Arons, owner of The Gilded Lion on Chambers Street and president of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, said "The reports were mixed. In the majority of cases [local businesses] opened late or closed early, and did little business. A minority of businesses who remained open all day reported an increase in business."

Mr. Arons mentioned that when one of the local banks was forced to open late, an arrangement was made with a neighboring bank to accept deposits and service customers on behalf of the closed bank.

The slippery sidewalks and parking lots caused many accidents to pedestrians. Jane Kerney of Princeton Medical Center, said "The Emergency Room was very busy throughout the storm." She reported that many of the admissions were for treatment of broken hips and wrists resulting from falls.

A spokesperson for National Waste Disposal Inc. said that their trucks had difficulty reaching many customers in Princeton on Friday and Saturday, but that those routes will be serviced as soon as possible.

And finally there's the couple living out in Harbortown, who drove into town Friday night for the Princeton-Dartmouth basketball game, and dinner afterward with friends.

Returning home very slowly around midnight, they inched their car down their long slippery driveway at five mph and managed to get it safely parked in front of their house. However, their longest journey had just begun.

The lawn and walkway was so covered with ice they could not make it up the slight incline to the side door, about 100 feet away. After repeated attempts failed, there was no choice but to crawl on their hands and knees to cover the distance.

Laughing together as they reached the door, they were met by their teenage son, who had been watching television. "Mom and Dad," he asked "Are you drunk?"

—Rob Garver

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OBITUARIES

Joan Johnson Aubert, 57, of Brookside Drive, Skillman, died January 5 at Princeton Medical Center of a ruptured aorta.

Mrs. Aubert co-founded with her husband, John, a company which provided sinking fund data to Merrill Lynch and other large brokerage houses. The company, Sinkers, was acquired by Bloomberg Financial Services and became the nucleus of the company's extensive corporate bond database. At the time of her death she was manager of Bloomberg's diversified services department.

Mrs. Aubert's department, which originated with Sinkers, became one of the fastest growing at the company and eventually included library and translation services, Princeton payroll and quality control.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of Swedish immigrants, she attended Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio and Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., where she studied languages. She was conversant in French, Spanish and Swedish.

Mrs. Aubert was an avid motorcyclist and sports car hobbyist. A licensed pilot, she was a member of the New Jersey Pilots Association for 15 years and held every office within the association, including serving as president twice.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Jack, Jim and Jeff; two grandchildren; and a sister, Dr. Ida Elizabeth Becker.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Washington Crossing. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be sent to Orbis International, a non-profit organization which fights blindness in developing nations. The address is 330 West 42nd Street, Suite 1900, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Rick D. Carey, 23, of Hamilton, formerly of Princeton, died January 2 in Plainsboro.

Born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., he lived in Princeton before moving to Hamilton. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1989 and was a counselor in the youth program at the Princeton YMCA.

Surviving are his parents, Mark and Beth Carey of Princeton; a brother and sister-in-law, Michael and Jessica McKinney of Cranbury; a sister, Tracey Carey of Princeton; his paternal grandmother, Esther Allen of Kansas, Ill.; two uncles and an aunt.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Paul Johnson officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his memory may be made to MASH Scholarship Fund, Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

Vallere W. Esty, 90, died December 26 after a long illness at Manor Care Nursing Center, Denver, Col. She was 90 and had lived in Princeton for 40 years before moving to Denver in 1990 to be near her son.

Born in Belleville, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Esty was a vocalist, organist and pianist. She studied piano from the age of 5 and began playing for church services and weddings in her teens. She continued her studies in music and voice in Toronto and at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Esty was an accomplished contralto, giving concerts in Boston and New York City as well as singing in many churches. She also taught music to elementary school children, creating plays and fun ways of getting everyone singing.

While in Princeton, she was a member of the Tuesday study group, a book club she was a part of for almost 30 years. An avid reader and learner, she was immortalized by Henry Martin, artist and close friend, in his series of drawings of Madam Valesty in the New Yorker magazine.

Wife of the late Geoffrey W. Esty M.D., she is survived by two sons, Joseph A. of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Jonathan F. Esty of Denver, Col.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Vallere Wrightmeyer Esty Music Scholarship Fund has been established for students attending Centennial Secondary School in Belleville, Ontario. Contributions in her name may be made to this fund in care of Carolyn Benson, 58 Dunnett Boulevard, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, K8P 4M9.

Robert J. Sweeney, 64, of Belle Mead, died January 5 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in Livonia, Mich., for eight years before moving to the Belle Mead section of Montgomery Township in 1968.

Mr. Sweeney was a graduate of Trenton Catholic High School and a 1950 graduate of La Salle College in Philadelphia, Pa. He was employed as president of Arjay Enterprises, a printing consulting business in Belle Mead since 1987. Prior to that he was a production supervisor for Western Publishing of Detroit, Mich., and New York for 25 years. His career in publishing began in 1950 at Cuneo Press in Philadelphia.

Mr. Sweeney was an amateur ham radio operator, known by his call letters N2HJZ. He was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Colfer Sweeney; two sons, Robert Sweeney of Langhorne, Pa., and Kevin Sweeney of Brigantine; two daughters, Eileen Bakely of Northfield and Mary Kay Sweeney of Maple Shade; a brother, Thomas Sweeney of Ewing; and seven grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 6:30 at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Charles Borromeo Memorial, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, or to the Robert Sweeney Education Fund, 606 Fairbanks Avenue, Northfield, 08225.

Morris Clayborne, 74, died January 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton all his life.

Son of the late Alexander and Clara Watkins Clayborne, he is

survived by cousins, Edwin Wells of Florida and Dr. Alan Clark of Montclair; and a dear friend, Shirley Meekins of Trenton.

The service will be held Thursday at noon at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. John E. White, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 11 until time of the service.

Elisabeth-Insley "Lyn" Pyne, 40, a former Princeton resident, died January 4 at Cape Cod Hospital of lung cancer.

She grew up in Princeton and attended Princeton schools. She lived in Germany for several years, returning to live in Hyannis, Mass., in 1974. There she worked as an artist creating mythical figures in ink. She also held various odd jobs, including serving as a lifeguard for the town of Barnstable and operating a Rolls Royce agency in Hyannis.

Surviving are her mother, Elizabeth Perry of Princeton; her father, J. Insley Pyne of Trenton; three brothers, Russell B. Pyne of Atherton, Calif., Lawrence S. Pyne of South Hero, Vt., and John I.B. Pyne Jr. of Cincinnati; an uncle, Hamilton Fish of Millbrook, N.Y.; a niece and three nephews.

A memorial service was held Friday at West Yarmouth, Mass. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 572 Main Street, West Yarmouth, Mass. 02673.

Michael Leyzorek, 74, of Brookstone Drive, died December 24 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived in Princeton for 23 years, having also lived in Cleveland, Rhode Island, Washington, D.C. and Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. Leyzorek spent his early years in New York City where he graduated with a B.S. degree from City College of New York. His M.A. and Ph.D. in experimental psychology were earned at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Air Force at the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio and at the School for Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex.

Following military service Mr. Leyzorek co-founded Psychological Counseling, Inc., in Tampa, Fla. He was research psychologist in human engineering at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, Md.

and did contract research for the Army in Washington, D.C. and in Korea. As a business management consultant, he served as manager of operations research for Arthur Anderson & Co.; director of operations research for Merck & Co., Rahway; and principal and director of management science services for Cresap, McCormick & Paget, Inc., New York.

He was senior research associate and associate professor of electrical engineering at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, and also held professorships at Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration; New York University Graduate School of Arts and Social Sciences; and the Graduate School of Management at the New School for Social Research in New York.

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ant. he served Abbott Laboratories, Sperry Hutchinson Corp., Martin Marietta Corp. and Chrysler's Defense Division. He headed his own firm, Leyzorek & Associates, Inc., in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, and a son, John M. of West Virginia.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions may be made to Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Aribert R. Newhouse, 86, died January 7 at Lakewood Nursing Center, Lakewood. Born in Dresden, Germany, he lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

Mr. Newhouse was employed as a draftsman for DeLaval Turbine for more than 25 years before retiring. He was a former member of the Odd Fellows.

Husband of the late Mary B. Newhouse, he is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth A. Flaig of Bricktown; a son, A. Richard Newhouse of Sunrise, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Catherine Bell of Princeton.

A private family service was held at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 138 Salmon Street, Bricktown 08723.

Elvira Cuomo Guadagno, 78, died January 7 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

Wife of the late Joseph Guadagno, she is survived by two daughters, Rosemarie Shangle-Johnson of Princeton and Dolores Holst of Griggstown; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank Cuomo of Princeton; and a sister, Katherine Menello of Somerville.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 12, at 10:15 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 in St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert D. Duncan, 34, of Lawrenceville, died January 7. Born in Camden, he lived in Lawrenceville for the past six years.

He was employed by Pennington Market in the catering department for the past 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Sherry Drake Duncan; two daughters, Elizabeth A. and Bethany L., both at home; his parents, Dorothy Duncan of Pennington and Samuel Duncan of Ewing Township; a brother, James Duncan of Jacobstown; a sister, Nancy Breese of Yardville; two nieces and a nephew.

The service was held Tuesday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Tracy Troxel of Westerly Road Church officiating. Private burial will be at the family's convenience.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Duncan Children Trust Fund, c/o Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, 28 South Main Street, Apartment B. Pennington 08534.

William Arendt, 89, of West Windsor, died January 7 at home. Born in Germany he was an area resident for the past 50 years.

Mr. Arendt was a building contractor in the area for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Holsten Arendt; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Arendt of Hamilton Square; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawley of West Windsor; a sister, Lucy Price of Mercerville; a brother, Helmuth Arendt of Ohio; his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Froehlich of West Windsor and Liz Arendt of Hamilton Square; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown, the Rev. James Davis of Hightstown Methodist Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid Squad Inc., P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550-0385.

Mollie Urbow Massey, 89, of Lawrenceville, died January 8 at Helene Fund Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in New York and Florida before moving to Lawrenceville 20 years ago.

Until last year, she sang with the chorus of Mercer County Community College. She was a member of the Jewish Community Center.

Wife of the late Harold Massey, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Dr. George Isaacson of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, Marvin and Eleanor Massey of Metuchen; two sisters, Rose Kleban of Tampa, Fla. and Helen Feinglass of Lauderhill, Fla.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Rabbi David Straus of Har Sinai Temple officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greenwood House, 53 Water Street, Trenton 08628.

Harold W. Graham, 71, died January 7 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass. Born in Worcester, Mass., he moved to Pennington and lived there for 50 years before relocating to Wellesley recently.

Mr. Graham was director of his own management consulting business and professor of communications at Burlington County College. He taught Dale Carnegie courses and his own motivational seminars for more than 20 years. He was a 25-year member of the Trenton Kiwanis.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a son, Richard of Plainsboro; a sister, Margaret Gonyon of Worcester, Mass.; and a granddaughter.

Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Curllis Avenue and South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Emory W. Forney, 81, died January 9 at Princeton Nursing Home after an extended illness. He was born in Unionville.

Mr. Forney was employed with the former Walker Gordon Farm in Plainsboro and Western Electric Company in Princeton. He was a member of the Plainsboro Gun and Hunting Club.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl R. Nusbaum Forney; a daughter, Betty Lou Reynolds of Dutch Neck; and four sisters, all of Maryland.

The service will be held this Wednesday, January 12, at 11 at the D.D. Hartzler Funeral Home in Libertytown, the Rev.

Dennis Upton, pastor of Unionville United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Langanore Cemetery, Unionville. Calling hours will be from 10 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Contributions in Mr. Forney's memory may be made to the Laryngectomy Society, c/o the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Violet Langdown Bauer, 90, died January 2 at Platte County Hospital, Wheatland, Wyo.

Born in Portsmouth, England, she came to the United States in 1919 and settled in Princeton. She worked at Princeton Bank & Trust as a teller until retiring in 1930 when she was married. She was a former member of Princeton O.E.S. No. 9.

Wife of the late Frederick Bauer, who died in 1983, she is survived by a son, Fred of Wheatland; a brother, Frederick Langdown of Rossmore; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 15, at 1:30 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Elizabeth Rechter, assistant priest at Trinity Church, officiating.

RELIGION

The Rev. V. Bhante Dhammawara, a 105-year-old Cambodian Buddhist monk, will give a talk and lead a green light meditation Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Bhante is a world-renowned healer and meditation teacher who has been a monk for more than 70 years. At the age of 35 he was a magistrate in the King's Court of Cambodia, at which time he contracted a terminal illness. After some consideration he left his position and his home, entering the jungles of Thailand and becoming a monk. His diet and lifestyle changed considerably, bringing him through his illness and into the knowledge of the healing power of the color green. After seven years he travelled to India, becoming close friends with Gandhi and Nehru and heading his own temple for more than 45 years.

The program is free and open to the public. A simple lunch will be served after the program. Donations are welcomed. This event is sponsored by the PeaceWeavers, a peace and healing community located in Central Jersey. If you plan to attend, call 397-4654.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

8 BAYBERRY ROAD, Edward Yarosz
Sold to James Kelly. \$375,000

9 CENTER STREET, David Ludgin
Sold to Paul Rhebergen. \$210,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

2 CLIVEOEN COURT, U-B15, Nicholas
Wong Sold to Christopher Nevole.
\$139,000

17 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres. Sold
to Cary Chan. \$257,000

412 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, U-424,
Levitt Homes, Inc. Sold to Paula Yusko.
\$116,000

33 FAIRWAY COURT, U-15, Larken
Assoc. Sold to Shirley Brown. \$100,000

138 MARLBORO ROAD, Walter
Johnstone. Sold to Thomas Carnevali.
\$123,000

F11 SHIRLEY LANE, Victor Brozek
Sold to E. Sincebaugh. \$104,000

41 TITUS AVENUE, Micheal Manasco
Estate. Sold to Mark Adams. \$137,000

58 VERMONT STREET, Andrew
DiMatteo Sold to Edmund Bujlo.
\$88,000

18 WDDDLANE ROAD, Relocation
Res. Sold to Michael Gravelle.
\$243,000

PENNINGTON

17 BENJAMIN TRAIL, Renny Parker
Sold to Walter Varhley. \$405,000

39 S. MAIN STREET, Hugh Havens
Sold to Robert Benignat. \$111,000

IF YOU DIDN'T READ TOWN TOPICS,
how will you keep up with the news?

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 ALMOND COURT, Woodco Develop-
ment Sold to Gregory Klimek
\$400,000

2 ANNS COURT, Richard Miller Sold
to Gene Kollen. \$335,000

136 BERWYN PLACE, Carl Sommers
Sold to Gary Cox. \$35,000

25 CLIVEOEN COURT, U-C13, Larry
Rodin. Sold to James Kelly. \$138,000

12 DEVON AVENUE, Jeffrey Crane.
Sold to Carl Sommers. \$50,000

37 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres. Sold
to Eugene Ryfinski. \$270,000

10 GREEN AVENUE, Ralph Dratch.
Sold to Martin Rosen. \$267,000

175 HAROING AVENUE, William
Young Sold to John Geddis. \$155,000

28 VALERIE LANE, Stephen Boeckel
Sold to John Banks. \$254,000

PENNINGTON

75 W. SHORE DRIVE, Facompre Con-
struction. Sold to Ronald Wisneski.
\$709,000

12 WEIDEL DRIVE, Rudolph Kuser III
Sold to Scott Bradley. \$265,000

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. ¾+ acre. **\$144,900**

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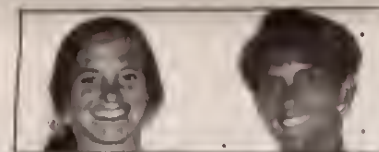


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Marvelous Townhouse, great location, move in today! East Windsor.	2/1 1/2	\$ 950
Overlooking the canal, bright & spacious in Canal Pointe.	2/2	\$1150
Great location, modern amenities, large Condo in Princeton Boro.	2/1.5	\$1200
Underground parking, large Condo w/private patio, Princeton Boro.	2/2	\$1600
Townhouse w/atrium, deck, 2-car garage, basement and more, Princeton	2/2.5	\$1800
Colonial on large lot, finished basement w/wetbar & fireplace, Hopewell Twp.	4/4.5	\$1950
Beautiful home w/great deck and yard, good schools, Montgomery Twp.	4/2.5	\$2100
Contemporary, cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, Ewing.	4/2.5	\$2500
FURNISHED		
Furnished "Apartment in the Trees," includes utilities, Princeton.	1/1	\$ 900
Adjacent to the University, wonderful two-story apt., Princeton Boro.	1/1	\$ 950
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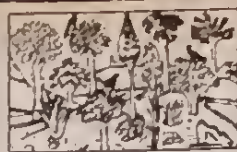
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

One hundred year old Colonial on 3 acres of land overlooking the Sourland Mountains in Montgomery Township. High ceilings, large rooms, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths are a few of the many amenities this property has to offer. Potential for 2 family or in-law apartment and three outbuildings with electricity. **\$345,000**



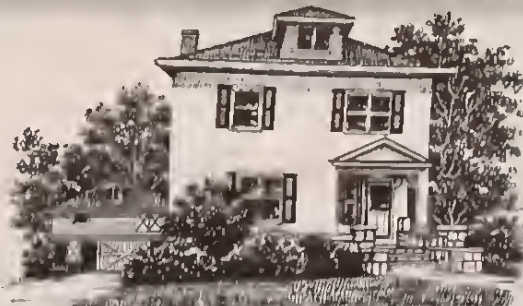
FIRST OFFERING

Wonderful Montgomery Township custom Colonial with both great privacy, and neighbors nearby. The center hall plan has both family room and formal living room on the main floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement and usable attic. (PSC1787) **\$297,000**



CANAL POINTE

Impressive patio home located in Canal Pointe, West Windsor, has too many upgrades to list here. Some are Library, moldings, hardwood floors, fireplace, large loft, cherry wood cabinets, breakfast nook, wet bar, skylights, premium lot, deck, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and Princeton address. (PSC4099). **\$249,500**



1101 LAWRENCE ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE

The charm of yesteryear in this spacious 5 bedroom Lawrenceville colonial with architectural detailing on the first floor. The house has two baths and a den with storage areas on the third floor. There is an oversized detached garage in the back. **\$169,500**



WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL

Picture yourself in this delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with a picture window living room, large kitchen, and many more extras, besides West Windsor schools and train station. A quality home at an affordable price. (PSC7741). **\$190,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

A touch of class is offered in this contemporary townhome located in the 45 units of Fair Acres, South Brunswick Township (Princeton address). This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large loft with skylights and an added bonus of garage and all appliances. Reduced \$5000 (PSC1066) **NOW \$172,500**



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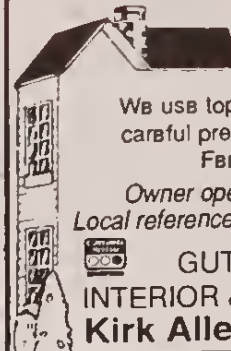
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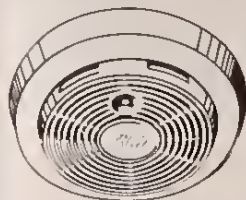
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Hopewell - Colonial in "Princeton Farms." Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, family & recreation rooms. \$285,000



Lawrence - "Boxwood Farm" - a 12 acre estate on Princeton's border with a European ambiance. \$1,750,000



Princeton - Eight years young, this delightful 4 bedroom Colonial has in-town convenience. \$450,000



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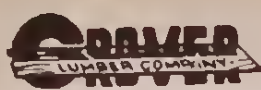


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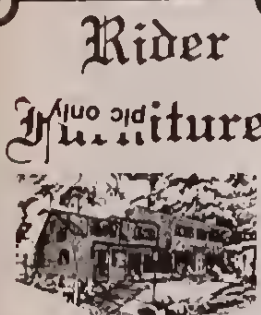
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Pat Schoudel, manager, Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office, has announced that Linda Klinger, Barbara Graham, Anne Nosnitsky, Maureen Doyle, Aline Haynes, Antonietta Branham, Betsy McGuire and Peggy Siebens have completed a rigorous training program, and are now certified to market antique homes.

Held at the Fairfield (NJ) Executive Inn the courses were led by antique homes specialists from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and focused on such subjects as architectural history, historic interiors, the marketing of historic properties, and regulatory issues. At the completion of their course work, the eight associates were awarded their formal certification by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "Each antique home is unique, and requires a special marketing plan directed as a select market segment, a segment that not only has an understanding of antique homes, but appreciates them as well," explained Ms. Schoudel. Homeowners who opt for the program will receive such benefits as advertising in the New York Times Magazine and Preservation News, published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Colorful postcard-style property brochures will also be mailed to selected real estate brokers, and to a special list of potential homebuyers. Ms. Schoudel added that an 800 number, answered 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, will be available to respond to prospective buyers. These calls will then be forwarded to the listing agent of the antique home. Antique homeowners will also benefit from exposure in "The Periodical," a regularly published newsletter of interest to antique home buyers. Homes eligible for participation in Coldwell Banker Schlott's antique program must be built prior to 1930, and be listed for a minimum of nine months at \$250,000 or above.

For further information about buying or selling antique homes, call Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office at 609-921-1411. Coldwell Banker has over 2,100 residential real estate offices and over 50,000 sales associates and employees in North America.

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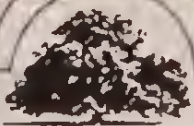
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